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DYNAMITING TRACED TO RICH STRANGER

3000 Were Killed in Streets Of Lisbon During Late Rioting

Several Hundred Killed in the Street Fights That Ended the Revolution

by Great Britain at Gibraltar

United States War Vessel Joins in Giving Royalty a Salute in the Harbor

Principles of New Government Are Outlined in Message From Braga

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A special to the Temps from Madrid says that a battle has occurred at Setubal, Portugal, between infantry that had gone over to the revolutionists and royalist cavalry. The casualties are estimated at 900.

At Badajose cannonading was heard from the direction of Elvas, where there is a fortress.

Syrian Attacks ATTEMPT Wife of His Brother

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daughter of the injured woman

OPORTO, Oct. 7.—The Republican government has been definitely established here without a struggle. The populace with unanimity received the proclamation enthusiastically.

The general commanding the local division of the troops obeyed the instruction of the pro-

fantry from the country distrcts reached Lisbon today and joined the revolutionists.

The casualties in the recent fighting are estimated at 3000.

NEW YORK Of " -The 'sso poth in the local administration and nated Press received tiday lirect 'rom Lisbon a dispatch from a nor Bernardo Machado the Uniste of Foleign Affairs in the reals co stiuted pro Isonal government of Bortugal in which the Republican le der the present administration

Seror Machado who sheaks at the request of and for Theophile Biaga, To Abolish Star Chamber the provisional Presiden of the new republic cabed as folious

The Republic of Fortugal has been proclaimed by the arms the mays and the people

The maintenance of order is complotely assured. There is general adbesien to the government in the ploynces. The enthusiasm of the public is unparalleled

Whole Country to Make Over

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n the government of the colonies The financial budget is to by equalized in the general interest of the country and it will be mad up with honesty and tairness. The national wealth will be developed

All national alliances now existing sets for h the purposes and aim of will be rejected and friendly rila tions with all other sates are desi ed

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One Bullet Hits Her in Thigh

CALLED HER BAD NAMES

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Man Becomes Jealous and Commits Act in a Drunken Frenzy

Conrov responded and Kafoury was arrested in a saloon at Kirkham and Elerenh streets into which he had fied. The 13 year old girl tells the most wind story of the shooting, of which she was the only witness. I was alone in the kitchen with the younger children when Unide Abraham returned to the house after we all thought he had gone to his work at the fouthern Pacific yards. She said. Eleventh street short v before 9 o'click this morning Southern Pacific vards, she said

The fired three shots at the woman she screamed and grappled with him in the thry living room after she had been knocked down and by gresping the revolver she caused two of the shots to go astral receiving but one in her right high She will recover from the in) by Her assailant is in the city prison.

daughter of the injured woman it nessed part of the ercounter Most of the other six, children had gone to school The child exerted all her strength in the effort to ruise her grosning mo her

visional government. MADRID, Oct. 7 .-- Three regiments of in-

Principles of New Republic Outlined by Its Officials

He appeared jealous because a Fresno rian appeared jesious occause a Feerio rian an old riend of the family had ve-ited at our home recently. He seemed to think that this man was too friendly tward my wife and it seemed to make him realors although he preterded that he orly wanted her to pay less attention to the man for my sake

but he did not appreciate it and was alm as quarrelsome

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rpan After he had staved at the county hos After he had stated at the county has pain in San Francisco (at a while ceiting treatment for his injured leg m wife was kind enough to have him brought over to our house where she helped after care of him. This is the payment she receives from him.

ADMITS SHOOTING WOMAN

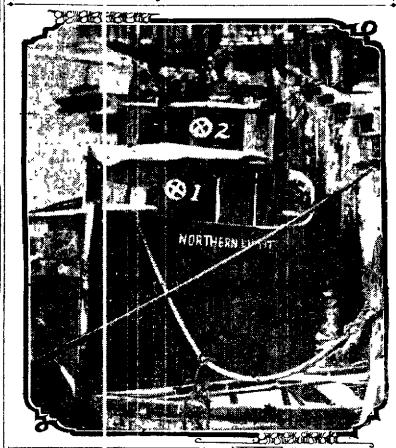
tions will be suppressed Thaplan is for the establishment of the broad system of public mistructions both primary and advanced under government endowment.

The reorganization of the army and navy whose particular services have been beyond all praise will be proceeded with

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Fiends Hired Oakland Skipper

At the top is the tug Northern Light No. 1 shows old position of pilot hou e, and cross No. 2 where it is being built now Below is Captain E. J. Emerick.



TRACED

"I heard him and rramma talking and he called her all kinds of bad names. Then I heard mamma scream and as I ran to the door of the sliting room I saw uncle searching in a bureau drawer. He took out my father's revolver and fired innee shots at mamma. Put befo e that sho tried to take the gun away from um. He knocked her down and she go up and wrestled with I im. One of the shots hit her and she fell screaming. I tried my best to talse her up but could not lift her. Then Mis Dutra tushed in from the next door and we placed marma on the bed. The ambulance cume after a little while and took mammy to the hospital. Prosecutor Hojes to Secure Clew to Man Responsible for Eva Swar's Death

took mammer to the hospital took mammer to the hospital the father who was absent at wo a in the bouchern Pacific varids as a pain er and the children who we e at school were informed of the shooting haloury lastened to the hospital and the hildren han heathlessly hole from SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7 -1 nev move was made the morning by Disfrict Attorney Fick it in investigating hote from Swan the Paso Robles school tacher when he requested ublic Administrator Hines to procure is ters of a ministration to the estate of the numbered girl. The property consists solely of \$60 in Both Peter Kafoury and another brothe J A Kafoury a suspender maker of 1415 Pourteenth steet declare that the man who did the shooting frequently ap the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the only reason for taling up the man ter at this time was the lesse of the prosecution to obtain the unreturned peared to be of unsound in ind and that he was contartly quare ing and figh ing.

We give Abraham a home with us after he came here two months ago from Solelid where he had been working or the speckels ranch said the husband. He hit injured his leg there and we cli hin to stay with us until he was able to return to work. A week ago I got a ob for him in the Southern Pacifo yards and he vorked near me until last night. He left the house ahead of he this moring a jing ne would join the internal last night. He left the house ahead of he this moring a jing ne would join the lift had not seen at work long before I got would that there had been some shooting at riv house and I rushed there and then to the hospital.

We did everything to help Abraham but he did not appreciate it and was checks from the ban! It is thought that these may show that Fvt. Swan pad money to some one and perhaps care other sums to Paul Parkir than those so far made public

Roosevelt on First

Former Presiden Reaches Knox-

LYNCHBURG V Oct "-Former President Rooscy elt mased throu early today on his way to Pristol Tear where he is to mal the first sper of his southern top the is schooling i his southern top. He is sch-armye in Knowyille lale teday man there und manifest spaling at the exposition and afferding a diner Fom anoxylle ies to go to Maita stopping at Rome (a to spek tomo)

Only One Aeroplane To Enter Long Race

CHICAGO Oct - - There will be but one real starter in the Chiago New York aerop ane rac scheduled to be gin here tomorrow. It was arrounced that Eugene Elv wild attempt to go the route, but that Willard Foer and Mc Curdy would make merely technical

Sir Ruggles Price

Gricking over the absence of his master who had, been aw v for the entire day Bobbie a thoroughbred spaniel of last evering by leading from a life or window of the sill of the winiow looking down into leading from a life or window of the sill of the winiow looking down into leading from a life or window of the sill of the winiow looking down into leading from a life or window of the sill of the winiow looking down into hotel in Differenth street to lead that when the man was seen standing on the sill of the winiow looking down into the sill of the winiow looking down into sill of the winiow looking down into the sill of the winiow looking down WASHINGTON (et , -Si Evelyn John Ruggles Broce a C) of London was elected today a president of the International Prison confress in 1 Lon-don was chosen as a place of meeting in 1915

MYSTERIOUS MEETING OF VESSELS AT POINT REYES SUPPLIES CLEW

Gasoline Schooner Takes Aboard "Bisbee," Whose Actions **Aroused Suspicion**

Tug Northern Light Harbored Man for Several Days and Then Returned to Estuary to Be Rebuilt

That the gasoline schooner Kate which sailed from San Francisco about Sei tember 24th is connected with the dynamite flot developed this morning when it was learned by THF TRIBUNE that there had been a mysterious meeting between the Kate and the tug Northern Light, Captain E. J. Emerick, off Point Reyes Saturday morning, September 24th, at which time a man who gave his name as Bisbee was ransferred to the Kate from the Northern Light, the Kate sailing i amediately after and the Northern Light returning to the estuary with two empty drams which had contained distil-

Soon after the arrival of the Northern Ligh in the harbor work commenced on the remodeling of her cabin and pilot house, the change effecting a complete transformation in the craft to the extent that her builder would not recogn ze her.

Wished to Hire Tug for Pleasure Trip

According to the story told by Captain Emerick this morning, he was approached September 17 by Captain Osterhaus, who told him that if he would go to San Francisco with him he would be able to land him a vell-paying job. The captain said there was a couple of "sports" who had come up on the Kate from San Pedro who wanted to get away from the city while the boat was undergoing some repairs there. He said that they wanted to hire a small tug to take them up the coast for about a week

Accordingly Captain Emerick crossed the bay Sunday morning to the wharf used by the Union Oil Compain and there met the men of the Kate wao were to accompany lara. Just before they sailed one of them said that he would be smable to go as he would have to remain and vatch the Kate Captain Linerick was assured that he

'Pickpocket King' Freed On a Permanent Writ for Point P yes

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Leg of Southern Trip

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Dog Tries Suicide; Master's Absence Cause

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Description of Bisbee

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shaved and about 160 points in weight. The strange was well supplied with morey and paid Emerick liber ally in greenbecks for the trip. The man said he was from the East but had been in California for some time and hired the Kate at San Pedro simply for a peasure trip. He did not say why he had come north, according to Emerick.

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We shipt hear to Northe in Lighter right delared There and there were no times that I know of Did you not think it a query sort of a pleasure trip for one man to make under the riccumstances." was asked

Well I did think it rather queer, but it was no e of my histness and I was well paid. The Kate irrived off the Point bout I I octock on the morning of the 24th. There were several men aboard iroluding Capitair Swan Alolf Adolfson and the man Bishee. The Kare was heavily loaded and Blibee told me so many stories as to where he was going that he may have gone anywhere. They said they were going up to Dago Bay and then that they were going to San Pedro They had chough fuel aboard however to take them to Honduras of the South Sear After Bishee had gone aboard the Kate.

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American War Vessel Ordered to Portugal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The protecte! orulaer Des Moines has been ordered to proceed to Lisbon to represent the Unite! States, Commander Luby will make observations and report to this government. This action is understood to have been taken under telegraphic direction of The Des Moines was ordered. taken under telegraphic direction of President Taft. The Des Moines was or President Taft. The Des Molnes was or-dered to sail immediately from Gibraltan. The members of the Portuguese royal family are all well at Gioraltan and the two British cruisers which esported the royal yacht Amelie to that port have sailed for Operto, according to a dis-justed received at the State I epartment today from Consul Sprague at Gibraltan.

\$10,000 STORM DRAIN UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Centra Costa Conserue for Company has started the construction of the large concrete storm sower in San Pable avenue, extending from Fifty-soluting to Sixty-seventh streets. This territory has been flooded out cach year curing the rainy season, and the installation of this storm sewer will mean great relief to the residents of this section. The total construction of the work is estimated at \$19,000, and will be paid for by the city out of the public betterment fund.

Clairvoyant and Palmist KING MANUEL AND HIS MOTHER SAFE WITH THE

Will Make Their Home in England; New Republic Gives Out Its First Declaration of Principle

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ernment. Theophile Braga.

"BERNARDO MACHEDO,
"Minister of Foreign Affairs."

Revolutionists Seek Support of Entire Country in Struggle

PARIS, Oct. 7. - Dispatches received here from various towns in the outlying Spanish provinces indicate that the revolutionary leaders in Lisbon are their utmost to secure the support One of the first acts of the central committee, which was constituted at the beginning of the outbreak, was to send out trustworthy emissaries by automobile to various digitant points, where it was hoped a sympathetic uprising could be

The Republicans appear to be masters of a section within a radius of about fifty miles from Lisbon. In this district they are in absolute control and will not allow monarchist sympathizers so much as stir from their home towns. The railroads are at a standstill and in the neighborhood of Lishon most of the highways are either barred or rendered im-will be of large influence.

SUCCESS IN DOUBT.

The opinion in London appears to be that the final success of the revolutionary movement is still in doubt, de-pending upon the attitude of the prov-inces. Oporto's position in the matter will be o flarge influence.

KILL JESUITS.

A special to the Journal says that a party of Portuguese revolutionists yes-erday attacked the Jesuit convent at Campolito and that several Jesuits were

Dispatches to the Paris newspapers tell of the proclaiming of the new Portuguese republic in several states of the provinces. It is evident, however, that the republicans have not been completely victorious and that the resistance of the monarchisis is not yet overcome at most points, for telegraphic service is interrupted.

The customs officials at the points of collection along the frontier continue at their posts and are collecting the usual duties, but without knowing for which regime they are acting.
The officers and soldiers at these fron-

tier posts maintain for the most part a discreet neutral attitude, awalting the notification of the new government to the provincial authorities.

The course of affairs in Portugal is destined to have a most important and far-reaching effect upon all Europe, in the opinion of Count Souzerosa, the Por-Red. Weak, Weary, Water, Eyes tuguese minister in Parls, Count Souze-rosa takes a pessimistic view of the revolutionary movement. He declares he no

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wish is to serve the best interests of longer considers himself the minister of the country.

Portugal, regarding the proclamation of Ergublic as a formal severance of his

words the purposes, the aims and the earnest endeavors in these moments of anxious labor of the members of the provisional government of Portugal.

"I send the above at the request of the president of the provisional government, Theophile Braga.

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"I send the above at the request of the application of such liberal ideas. The population is ignorant and exposed to all kinds of political temptations.

UNSETTLED VIEWS,

"A republican government in Fortuga would be composed of men of unsettled riews, unprepared for the power en-trusted to them, divided over questions doctrine as well as by personal rivalry

and ambitions.

"Frankly, I consider the revolution a great misfortune. The establishment of a republic will give birth to the gravest problems, chiefly because of the juxtapesition of the monarchical Spain. The result must be sided.

sition of the monarchical Spain. The result must be either Spain will become a republic too, or that she will be forced in self-protection to intervene.

"The triumph of republicanism in Spain would probably result in the establishment of an Iberian republic, which would introduce a new and grave factor in the Buropean concert question.

"The question of the Portuguese colonies is still more important. Every one knows these have already formed a subject of diplomatic exchanges of views between Germany and England and in this connection the words secret understanding have even been pronounced. rins connection the world secret understanding have even been pronounced. Recent events bring this matter to a head. Unquestionably the new rivalry aroused by the opening of such a question and by the result of the transactions which would follow, would be unfavorable to the maintenance of peace in Europe.

the keenest interest in the ctubs and cates family, escorted by twen y horsemen from the Barcelona and every piece of news that is allowed to filter through the rigorous Spanish censorship is eagerly discussed panied by two attendants and two ladies of Barcelona and every piece of news that by animated groups of citizens. Several of the newspapers, in response to the public demand for bulletin information, nstalled screens on the fronts of their buildings on which they intended to throw lantern-slide dispatches. Their plans were set at naught by the author-Itles and in several instances the civil guard was forced to charge mobs, which gathered at the newspaper offices.

The official information of the Spanish officials here declares that the old gov-ernment still exists in Portugal, despite the formation of the provisional government by the Republicans. The Spanish officials insist that the Portuguese army outside of Lisbon remains faithful to the King, but it is privately pointed out that even so, it will be impossible for the mon-archist regiments to do anything effectual as not only the railroads but also the highways and even the foot bridges have been destroyed by dynamile in all directions from the capital.

American and British Ships Salute Members Of Downfallen Monarchy Revolution Is Near

ish fleet, with ships dressed and flying the Portuguese flag at the mainmast, fired a royal salute today in honor of the members of the Portuguese royal family, who have found refuge here. A royal salute was fired also by the Rook battery

uel and the queen mother came ashore and were driven to the summer resi-

and were driven to the summer residence of the governor is incorrect.

The Amelie, with the King, the Queen mother, the dowager Queen Maria Pia and Prince Alfonzo, the Duke of Oporto on board, dropped anchor in the harbor at 11 o'clock last night. last night.

last night.
Lieutenant General Sir Archibald
Hunter, British governor general of
Gibraitar, accompanied by his official
staff, boarded the yacht Amelie today
and formally welcomed King Manuel
to British shores.

England to Protect King Manuel and His Entire Family

LONDON, Oct. 7.—King Manuel of Portugal, who has been driven from his country by revolution, with others of the

country by revolution, with others of the royal family, is today under the protection of the British government.

The Fortuguese minister here received a telegram from King Manuel, in which his majesty says the Queen Mother Amelie, the Duke of Oporto, and he, arrived safely and in good health at Gibraltar on the yacht Amelie.

King Manuel, in his message, made no reference to the revolution or to his future plans.

The general expectation is that the Portuguese King and Queen Mother Amelic will find a permanent refuge in England, where the Duke of Orleans and the Queen Mother's sister reside. It is believed the royal family will be offered temporery quarters at Gibralian one of the official residences being placed at its disposal.

New Ministers of Portugal Republic Now in Possession

LISBON, Oct. 7.—The new ministers of the Provisional Republican Government

PAVILION BOAT LANDING TO BE BUILT ON LAKE 5 SOLID SERVICE KNICKER SUITS

BRITISH IN GIBRALTAR Park Commission Plans Structure to Beautify Merritt Shore; Bids Received for New Cement Sidewalk

The erection of a pay lion boat landing of J. R. Sorensen and Harry B. Wilkins, on Lake Merrit at lighteenth street both of whom, offered to do the work for was decided upon by the Park Commission of the meeting was ordered afternoon. ion at its meeting yes erday afternoon. sion at its meeting yes erday afternoon. Were submitted to City Attorney John W. The boat landing will be of ornamental stype and will conform to the general error of the offering of two identical low-style of architecture of structure in the

okkland system of parls, both in existonce at present and proposed.

It is probable that the new hoat landing will cost about \$250. It is planned
to cloak the cutlet of a big storm sewer
at this point, and will mean a distinct
improvement in the appearance of the
lake shore. Walter D. Reed, city architect, has been asked by the Fark Commission to draw up pla is and specifications for the boat landing.

Secretary Henry Vogt was
to advertise for bids for the confit wo standard asphalt ter
incar the baseball grounds, a
of first-class construction, ti
topping being laid on a 4-inch
tions for the boat landing.

duties and a semblance of order is being christina, Quean Mother, is preparing to rapidly restored to the official routine, give up her residence at the Oriente Pal-Nearly all the banks and commercial offices, together with the customs houses, the part of the capital. It is unofficially asserted that the paths military government.

The large force of colunteer soldiers that the really is not exerting a reactions are force to convince the Spanish people that the really is not exerting a reaction. have reopened in response to a request by the military government. The large force of colunteer soldiers

which was recruited at the beginning of the uprising and was furnished with arms rom the government's r serve supplies, is Queen's own or whether it was suggest being dishanded. The volunteers are reded to her by her son's advisers. turning the weapons which were served out to them. It is repo ted that Admiral Candido Reis, one of the weaders of the revolution, has committed suicide, but no details of his rumored death are avail-

Queen Mother Was First to Flee From

LISBON, Oct. 7.—The Capital, a Republican newspaper, gives the following description of he flight of the

panied by two attendan's and two ladies of their court and carrying their personal dancer, whose name has been connected being and at some distance from the harbor and at some distance from the harbor transferred their rocal passengers to the yacht Amelie.

According to one person, who said he witnessed the embarkation of the royal family, the Duke of Or problement and the King Manuel supported her and that King Manuel supported her and that King Manuel supported her and that Fortugal is suffering from his extravely more account. She said yesterday:

"I am making \$250 a night dancing and am richer than the king, perhaps, morarchy was due whilly to the fatal influence of his sister-licaw, the Queen Mother, and added that he had found it impossible to give his nephew, the King, liberal counsel.

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Mother, and added that he had found it impossible to give his nephew, the King, liberal counsel.

The narrator said t at when King Manuel and his mother bearded the yacht, the King was pla niy glid at having escaped. Before I aving he shock hinds with the fisher filk and appeared to be moved by their cevotion.

The Queen Mother, I swever, was described as being in a sate of fury. According to this observer, she actually gritted her teeth and tireatened vengenance on the revolutionis s when the royal family returned to the throne.

The United States on leer Drs Moines, commander John F. La by, will sail for Lisbon tonight.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 7.—The Ameri- In Barcelona; Mobs

ish fleet, with ships dressed and flying the Portuguese flag at the mainmast, fired a royal salute today in honor of the members of the Portuguese royal family, who have found refuge here. A royal salute was fired also by the Rock battery.

The royal family remained today on the royal yacht Amelie, from the main mast of which flies a white Burgee with a green cross.

Last night's report that King Manual and the queen mother came ashore and were driven to the summer resi-

Secretary Henry Vogt was authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of two standard asphalt tennis courts in Lakeside Fark. They will be erected near the baseball grounds, and will be of first-class construction, the asphall mission to draw up pla is and specifications for the boat landing.

BIDS FOR SIDEWALK.

Bids were received at the meeting vesterday for the construction of 10,000 square feet of cement allewalk along the western shore of Lake I territt. The bids son and De Fremery parks this month.

> that she really is not exerting a rea tionary influence over his majesty, not known whether the idea is

> > NOT CONVINCING.

them. It is repo ted that Admiral to Reis, one of the weaters of the tion, has committed suicide, but no of his rumored death are available of the court circle that the move will convince anyone that her majesty is taking no part in political affairs. There was tolk for a time of the Queen's departure for Austria, her girlhood home, and such a move might have impressed the country as a step in the right direction. It is not going to be taken, however, judgling from the Queen's own words.

"Family ties and duties as a mother bind me to Madrid."

REVEALS ALARM.

Republican newspaper, gives the following description of he flight of the maintenance of peace in Europe.

"Incidentally, it is not hard to guess at whose expense any such transactions over the Portuguese colonies would be carried out."

Barcelona Eager fo

Learn Faie of the Portuguese Kingdom

BarceLona, Oct. 7.—The course of events in Portugal is being followed with the keenest interest in the clubs and cafes

Republican newspaper, gives the following description of he flight of the bondiant of he fight of the single form of he flight of the cluster of he flight of the palace form in the flight of the course of the palace form at a single flowed at hour later by the Dowager Queen Maria Pies. King Manuel, at ter escaping by a rear door of the palace, in the course of the bombardment, went to Cintra and thence to Mafra."

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Manuel's Downfall

VIENNA, Oct. 7 .-- De Slys, the French

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Noted Composer Enthusiastic Over Californian's Latest

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Joseph R. Redding, known to every Californian of Iterary and musical tendencies and the literary and musical tendencies and the author of rancy librettes that have achieved fame before the Bohemian Club, is maker of an opera "book" to which Victor Herbert is composing the music. Redding is a Calif ralan whose work is known in this cit; and the East almost as well as in his native state and his friends look forward to the presentation of "Natoma," the title of the new work. Speaking of the work recently Victor Herbert said:

BRANDS WORK GREAT.

"Although I did not realize how heavy a task I had taken on when I agreed to compose the music to Mr. Redding's beautiful libretto, my enthusiasm has never waned. I believe the rare opportunity has been given me to present to an American audience a truly grand

opera.

"When I was studying years ago in France I observed how When I was studying years ago in Germany and France I observed how the audience followed each note of the music and its application to every word of the lyrics. This is not the inevitable custom hare, where the heavier operas are given in a language foreign to the majority of the auditors.

majority of the auditors.

"I hope that each note of music in 'Natema' may come over the footlights and fail upon the eur of the listener, bearing with it the full value of the word to which it is vedded. If this can be accomplished, then I feel sure that our audiences will experience a genuinely novel pleasure is patrous of grand opera."

Dippel is placing the work in rehearsal. The first performance will take place in Philadelphia Monday, February 6, 1911. The cast and date of initial performance are to be announced soon.

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Diplomais Tender
Respects to Head
Of New Republic

LISHON, Oct. 7.—The republic of Portugal was virtually recognized today by the foreign diplomatic corps stationed library. The various ministers, headed by Sir Francis Villers of Great Britain, called upon the provisional foreign minister, Dr. Machado, and tendered their respects and received assurances of the new administration that treatiee and the rights of foreigners in Portugal would be protected.

It was announced that the deposed king, Manuel, Queen Maria Pla, went to Ericeira.

On the way the young king went constantly and threatenel repeatedly to return. He was dissuided by his mother and the party banded at 4 o'clock Thursday, but that their personal property.

Held for Connection With An Illegal Operation Which Brought Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. - Or advice from the sheriff of Reno, the detectives refused to allow Mrs. J. A. Talbot, proprietor of a sanitarium in the Nevada city to be interviewed in the city prison

this morning. Mrs. Talbot was taken into custody at the Winchester hotel on advices from Reno, owing to mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Anna Ross, a heaviful member of the diverce colony. The woman died Menday following an operation performed by Drs. Wichmann and Wellschlenger. No information as to why Mrs. Talbot

should be taken into custody has been received by the local department and her only known connection with the case is her nursing Mrs. Ross.

ROB HOUSE WHILE

OWNER IS ABSENT

During the absence of Mrs. E. Farley from her home at 1127 East Fifteenth street last night, burglars entered the place by breaking open the front door or using a skeleton key and looted the lower rooms in the house, A long gold chain; same small jewelry and \$56 in money were taken. The total value of the loss

s are. The theft of a buggy harness valued 1 \$15 is reported to the police by at \$15 is reported to the police by John Westphal of the Bay City Flour Mills. The harness was taken from the







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DYNAMITERS BELIEVED TO HAVE LEFT THE COUNTRY

Detectives Working on Case Are at Sea; Thieves' Den on Lonely Rock in Bay Unearthed During Search for Thugs

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About 1 in 3 Coffee Drinkers

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BAN FRANCISCO Oct " "re loca much-wanted man was on Red Rock He went trere and cruised around but found no trace of the Yesterday while carefully exploring the little 'sland result on icition of the dynamics have been underlying about 12 feet above the ground. With some difficulty he climbed up to track a died the other detectives in following reduced to the sum of \$4. When facturers Association having results and died the other detectives in following reduced to the sum of \$4. it and aided the other detectives in fol to \$ 5 000 lowing him

DEN OF THIEVES

On going inside he saw that it was possible to stand up and he followed the dark cavern for To fee parts in a downward direction. At the end of this distance a large room 10 feet square supported by beams and containing a cuartity of recently placed straw showed that it had been inhabiled within a few cans. The detective believes that this com undoubtedly she tored. Torturick who was probably there when he crussel larer of the reck. The place is cumulagly conceived and becars evidence of being of long them 10 years old only a part of it.

having been made by human hands IMPORTANT DISCOVER

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I am certain from empty cans cooking implements and the fresh at aw f und or the island that the three mer who purchased the powder from Gian has lidden there for several days From there they went to Martinez where they lad no difficult whileter under cove of night of taking a train unobserved

Seek Men Who Took Owl With Dynamite In Their Suitcases

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7 - The main efforts of the detective forces engage under the direction of Attorney Ear Rogers in the search for the Los An geles Times dynamiters has been con ined large v during the last twent; fou hours in tracing the movements of the men who bought the dynamite at Glant what they did with it how it was an pped to Los Angeles who were their onf-derates and what relations if any the misterious gasoline power schoone

Ferry Boat's Paddle Wheels Bring Corpse to the Surface of Bay

Brought to the surface through the churning of a ferry steamers paddle heels the body of a man supposed to that of James T Foley a plumber who ecently came to this city from the East was found floating in the estuary at the oot of Clay street this morning shortly fter 9 oc lock collowing the passing of

creek route boat The Coroners office was notified and he remains removed to the morgue vhere apon further investigation severa letters were discovered in his pockets mong one of them a letter or introduclon which read

CAME FROM EAST.

Friend John-This will serve to in oduce my friend Foley a plumber from If you can use him I shall be le East neatly obliged The let et was signed 'S T Terrel, 949 Thirty sixth street '

The body had been in the water for ome time and as decomposition had set n the officials were unable to determine n just what manner the men met hi leath, whether murder had been commit-ed or whether he had committed suicide Among the effects found in the pockes of the dead man was a card inscribed. Foley & Co drain layers 282 Chatanooga street '

Kate bore toward the trio and what was the real purpose of her toyage when she

So far as the schooner Kate is con cerned nothing definite has been loan i Whether she carried any part of the ien cases of dynamite taken aboard the launch Peerless at Giant is as uncertain

BOARDS OWL

Sheriff Veale of Contra Costa country has bowever discovered that on the day salled direct from Gant to Martiner where one of the three of her care and apparently the leader got ashore with some of the explosive packed in suit cases and boarded the sou boound. Owl train. This information has started an investigation of every one of the passengers on board the 'Owl on that eventual evening in hopes of running down the man wanted and any confederates in the correpiracy who may have been his fellow passengers on the train. The two sultcases with which he is assumed to have bearded the southbound. Ow! are supposed to have contained two cases each of the dyra

ACCOUNTS FOR AMOUNT

This accounts for 200 nounds of the explosive obtained at Giant and is con-sidered to have been ample to wreck the Times building and charge the bombs found under the residences of pareral Oils and Secretary Zeehande aar. An effort is being made now to trace the remainder of dynamite cold to Brice and his associates which may have been put aboard the schooner Kate or buried in the

The actectives engaged in the wearch for the committe caim now that they have positive proof that at least eight men were engaged in the conspiracy. Two men are reported to have been ar rested at Los Angeles on suso clon one giving the name of Charles Neher and the other that of Frank Russoll. The former has been arrested as the result of a remark that he incautiously dropped to the effect that the unions have some to the effect that the unions have some thing else up their seeres and the at-ter because he was recently involved in a case growing out of an atta k on s

REWARDS REDUCED

Confesses Knowledge Of Dynamiting Plan Two Different Theories

YT MA, Ariz Oct "--While in a drunk en condition a man who gave his name as Albert Hoffman made's atements which resulted in his arrest vesterday on sus resulted in his arrest vesterday on sus wicion of being connected with the wreck ing of the Los Angeles Times building In a sober condition later he reterated his former statement and the police of Los Angeles were no ified. In a signed statemen to the sheriff he said he was asked by two men to take part in a plot to destroy the Times building. He has also furnished names and addresses in The police hale a their discovery an Los Angeles which the sheriff refuses to

IOS ANGEITS Oct "-While they ap seared greath interested in the report



The crown of the Republic.

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FIRES MENACE EAST OAKLAND

Morning Flames in Apartment House and Dwelling

Two fires which broke out within 20 inutes of each other in Fruitvale and Fitchburg shortly after 2 oclocy this norning lighted up the annexed district lestrojed an apariment jouse in one own and a dwelling in the other and The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Oream of lartar menaced the lives of numerous residents No Alum, No Lime ! 'hosphate

menced the lives of numerous residents who made their escape from the flames in their night tobes. The total loss is more than \$12,000.

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DYNAMITERS ELIDE

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Detectives Folled in the Search for Men Who Elew Up

Los Angeles Times

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FIRE SPREADS

Before the three fire compites which responded to the ala n trached the spot the building was a mass of flames while the resilence of Mrs. Phill p Creaser at 3116 Elmwood street was blazing beeing that it was hopeless to see the apartment house the firemen turned their attention to the flumes in the Creaser form with home extinguished with a loss estimated at \$ 0 and a dittional \$300 for damaged furniture. The Becker house which was completely decitoyed bad been only purchased a few months ago by two sisters and a brother Tilen Eacker Louis Becker and George Becker and Pad been remodeled at a cost of \$1000. The lives is estimated at \$1000 which is partially covered by insurance. The circumstances of the men having iei bei 23 is helicved to inve some con Light across the peninsul at Orake Bay On September 23 the aunch Pastirie tially cove ed by insurance lleved to have entered Exisalite harbor

JUMPS AND SAVES LIFE

ed the house on that dat leaving about Jumping read foren ost through a win dow in the second sterv of his forme of Rose street near Watten arenue Fitch burg at 230 ths mother probably sived George Fievost from being burned the time the Kite folled 10m D ake F31 after her mysterious m eting with the Northern Hight has 10t been estil Shed Captain Emri k denies that there was Captain Emri k deries that there was any transfer of cargo to the Kete. The inversions Bisbee who sent with him to Drake bay somewhat corresponds in descript on to one of the men who were seen on the Pastime with it that it has where it has mere the was hired to keep the lainch from bur ping the pilling. Free said that in the room of the lainch he noticed a load in he picket of which was a magazine polituding. Captain Errick said this morning that. Bisbee also had a clupte of mark zines with him that he seemed to be a well educated man hit that he did not talk to him or an subject other. funeral service Sunday over the 17

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All he victims will be interred in one
plot in Hollywood cemetery and General
Otts arranged today to have a monu ment raised to their merrory

Associated Press Expresses Sympathy

NEW YORK Oct "—The board of d rectors of the Associated Press now in session nere has sen the following dis-paid to General Hairison Gray Otis of

paich to General Hairison Gray Outs of the Los Angeles Tim's

The board of direction of the Associated Pees row it session here extend to you an expression of its deepes sympathy in the dicadful has of life in cident to the recent air ak on your property. We feel sure that your spienful energy and executive ability and a loval and trive American community will enable you to meet and over community will enable you to meet and over community will enable you to meet and over community will enable you for the situation and in your work of sectoration you have our best was testing. The Northern Light a craft which does not issually go be ond ite heads although being of 40 he sepower and of a build which would make tomporatively refer to the the section. a bild witch would make to only a tively safe on the tigh sea it might make an extended trip dong the cost. There are no suitable seeping quirters aboard such as a man well! lestre while on a pleasure tip it having a rather unkept appearar, on the whole Content Trick said I take was will culties of the situa on and in scul work of contention you have our best wishes and our could all godspeed. We juit in the initersal popula condemnation of the horrible manner in which you have been the made the victim of methode employed by the worst enemies of civil ized society and we hope the pripersal tors may be apprehended and punished. The beard also adorted resolutions of condolence and regit to the death of Hames W. Scot of Portland Ore, late a member of the load. me tin he was going to be in San Francisco for several as a 4 as 4 would cost him on the average of \$50 per day he thought it yould be deaper to get away and that the trp to Print

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He was awak ned to find his fixient and the iwe ing burned to The fire is telleved to have started from crossed wires. The total loss is estimated at \$2.00 while the insurance to \$5.00.

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Union Would Call Off Strike Lecause Of Times Dynamiting

LOS ANGELUS Oc 7—The write committee of the local Metal Wilters I rion conveyed informs is to Major A exander today the information that the information was will reg to be litrate the write of foundrymen and structural works on in progress in Los Angeles. The action of the strip condition was he result of the size estions recently published that in vie of the Times disaster all strikes in Los Angeles should be called off.

Se called off

Mayor Alexander told the union menthat he would be glad to act as arbitrator and that he be used subtration would result in good for both sides and for the people general! But he aided that he could do nothing until the proposition came to him officially a there is an appropriate and the subtraction. the employers or the stakers

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It is believed however that the employers will not consent to arbitration No more bidies were recovered from the mine of the Time building todis Arrangements were male for a general

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pThe firest. Department under Comalsoiorar Howe, has completed the oiling of a large number of streats in both the framewest territory and the old city propas. The work is now being closed up for the season, but will be resumed a the carly spring for the season, but will be resumed at the carly spring for the season, but will be resumed at the carly spring for the season for nanexed territory and the old city propthe season, but will be resumed a the early spring. Mr Howe states that the work has been very successful. The heaviest class of road oil containing about 35 per cent of amphaltum, has been used, and the streets treated has now taken on the appearante of a regular asphalt or bitumen street-

There has not been one instance of failure, all the streets treated wing There has not been are instance of failure, all the streets treated arving turned out as anticipated. Particular attention has been paid to the oiling of the streets on steep grades, as this of viates the necessity of sprinkling these hills which is a source of great expense to the Street Department A large number of the old macadiam streets in the city were built of wock from the Lundry Farm and Cordella quarries, which it was alrest impossible to pack with the screenings used, and therefore these streets were always covered with loose rock and in bad shape. Most of these streets now have been treated with oil, and this difficulty has been over me.

The following is a list of streets olied Fourth awarue, from East Twelfth to the streets.

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ness success is due entirely to square dealing and a sufficient variety of grades to meet any

pocket book and give the best value possible

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Phoenix, Ariz, El Paso Tex Sacramento, San Jose, Stock-

If you choose wisely now—consider the

BERKELEY RENTS

LAND FOR PARK

BERKELEY, Oc' 7—Mavor Hodghead bs issued the a nouncement that the ct; coincil has ucceeded in securing steen acres owner by the Peoples Water Company at the ermined of the Euclida enub cur line obe used as a public pirk. The per per company has constituted to allow the city to use the land a a monthly to allow the city to use the land a manual to the constitution of the constitution of the city to use the land a constitution of the constitut

i Tangersents is and come of the product with the MOMEN HOLD CP N HOUSE.

BEPKILEY Out "- Dien house is bing kept by the Ass cated Woman is ude its of the ulter it this afternoon in H arst half the first "The Klepto malias being the freture of the enter-

IIS FOUND GUILTY OF

renne. An ils street, Martin street and C C Withersow, a painter who Ives at 551 Thirty-second street, fell a distinct and during the season. In the annexed territory a treat many of the streets in Einhurst and Fruitvale have been oiled it jured.

NEW CHARTER NOT TO MAKE REGALL TOO EASY

Scretary Encell of Freeholders' Board Corrects Statement About Document.

MAN SOUGHT TO BE **OUSTED HAS REDRESS**

Explains Provisions in Articles and Says They Are Just.

'IDITOR TRIBUNE In your editorial last evening entitled "The Proposed New Crarter ' urging upon the citizens to rend and digest the charter itself, there oc urs a mis-statement of fact which, ir the interest of a fair review of the charter you will desire to correct with as much publicity as given to the state-ment itself. It is therein stated that "A comparatively small minority can deprive a man of an office to which he can only be elected by a majority of the to east A fraction can thus nullify the action of the majority."

By referring to Subdivisions (10), (11), (11), Section 7, Article IV pages 13, 14

(1) Section 7 Article IV pages 13, 14 and 15 of the proposed charter as filed with the Recorder you will see that no officer can be recalled unless a majority CRUELTY TO ANIMALS only, if such effection vote in favor of the specific question of his recall secondly, if such officer is so recalled, that no successor can be elected unless he ALAMEDA. Oc: 7—L. Zunino, an aliar regretable peddler, was arrested at such election thirdly, that if no such mimals Zunino was driving a crippled cree, which he had been warned by fleers of the Rumane Society not to a Humane Effect Grant Hicks made a arrest The Iralian was found guilty Judge E B Johnson and fined \$10

PAINTER INJURED BY FALL

C C Withersow, a painter who lives ng a man of an office

OFFICER HAS REDRESS

in addition to the above, it will be in addition to the above, it will be noticed by referring to Subdivision (6) page 12 of the same article that before any such petition can be circulated, the officer sought to be recalled has the opprunity of formulating his reasons why he should not be recalled, which reasons must be read by any party signing a pettion for his recall, further, that the last paragraph in said subdivision (6) provides that the life or such a petition is but forty (40) days thus necessitating that the issue be fought out at once and not held over any officers head for an

undue length of time
I wish to call your attention to another error which occurred on page 16 of
THE TRIBUNE of the 16th instant In-FIGURE TRIBUNE of the 16th instant Instant of twenty-five (25) per cent, as therein stated being necessary to institute a subsequent recall proceeding a plant the same officer thirty (30) per cent of the entire vote cast for mavor at the preceding general municipal election is necessary to institute such proceedings. Furthermore fifteen (15) per cent of the entire number of votes (1), for mayor at the last preceding general number of the entire number of votes (2). ayor at the last preceding general nuncipal election is the percentage neces-sity in the initiative and not ten (10) or cen' as stated on the same page of ur paper in the same issue Yours very truly

HARRY A ENCELL, Secretary of the Board of Freeholders

SISTER-IN-LAW FOR MONEY

Syrian, Who Is Former Convict. Fires Three Shots at Woman.

(Continued from Page 1)

right that he should be treated this not right that he should be treated this many. He is not at home very much of the time, and while he is away. Mary is out carousing and drinking wine with o her men. I have shood this too long and this morning I decloed to uphold the honor of the Kafour, family and too the law into my own hands. Yes, I so ther but I do not know whether that I the reacher or not. I only remember getting a revolver from my bureau did wet.

BAYS JEALOUSY IS CAUSE

Mrs Kaforr rinde the following state nent to Detective Harry Green at the celving hospital after the shooting Tris attack upon me is the result of tow on the part of Abrahim Kaforri He was never at any time intin a cyth me nor did he try to get familiar lut it a ways meach him ...ngrv if any tar came to the hoise whether he was a frierd of my husband or of mine This muning he seemed to be more exted than asual and after Pete my husband lid gone to his work Abraham came bith to brinkfast about 730 He said that he couldn't stand being around the house, any longer and that he was guing away and asled my to let him have \$10 which I was keeping for I'm

BATTLES FOR LIFE.

I gave him the money and then he sile that \$10 more was coming to him tom the railread and that if I would give him the \$10 he would let Pete have an order for it I would not do this and all of a sudden he became angry and rished out of the room. I got up but he met me at the door with a revolve it his hand grabbed me around the neck and placed it axainst my back. I'll in he would be shouted. After he had pulled the trigger twice I grabbed the rivolver and in some way damaged the weapon so that it would not work,, alticularly he kept pulling the trigger. He time grabbed me by the throat and tried to choke are I got in thamb between his hand and my neck and managed to keep from stoupping my breath and we singled that I be eme unconscious.

CALLS HIM CRAZY

CALLS HIM CRAZY

A Lafours the third brother said The man is crazy. He came over to thouse last night. He appeared to be stless and nervous and said he intended to be be still a domestic to the Soledad ranch.

He is a dangelous man and after he ad been released from San Quentin he ecame as quarre'some as ever '
According to Mrs Kafour; * story her rother in-law threatened to take his own (e b) means of poison, when he

"BEAR BRAND"

right.

KNITTING YARNS are perfect yarns Made from specially selected, perfectly combed wool, they are sh unk and free from any unevenne; Shetland Floss, German Knitting, Floss Spanish yarn, Shetland wool and Zephyr Shetlan

Sold Monday at

Tailored Suits

of Quality, Will Be \$25.00

there are not all sizes in the different fabrics and styles, they have been very special

ly priced. There are about forty-five of them and they are made of mannish English mixtures, tweeds and worsteds. Colors are the popular grays, browns and blues.

These are not regular \$25 00 Suits; they are worth much more. But because

Such are the cold facts and they should induce an early visit Monday morning Despite the low price we guarantee perfect fitting and satisfaction. It's a snap, al

and the second of the second o



Real Rain Shedders

Don't wait till the last moment—till the big drop begins to fall They're coming preity soon now. Insure your new hat from the assured storm A full line of protectors here.

Umbrellas at \$100 \$1,25, \$1.50 and to \$15.00.

That Win Friends By Their Worth

This heading applies to every waist in the department A few detail-Plain tailored waists of linenette and self-figured Madras-

\$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$2.50 Fine oure linen tailored waists-

\$2.50, \$3.50

\$3.00 to \$5.00

Novelty chiffon waists underlaid with white silk. Persian taffeta and

\$6.50, \$9.50 and to \$18.50 Tailored taffeta waists, blues grays, browns, blacks—

\$3.95 to \$6.50

SPECIAL OFFERING OF

MISSES' WORTH MILLINERY

Each Saturday we put forth a special effort to please the little misses from 10 to 16 years Tomorrow it's a splendid lot of Frenc i Mushroom Hats made of felt and velvet and artistically t immed with Persian bands, satin folds and bows, also othe chie styles Black and blue, with many schemes of colo relief These hats are good for dress or school wearing

Perfect Corset Fitting

A woman who would be well-dressed cannot be too particular about the correct style and perfect fit of her Corset. How often do we notice an elegant dress abominably distorted by a non-titing Corset? We have a Corset for every size and figure, and we have the experienced fitters to guarantee that your Corset shall fit as though you were molded

Our Corset family includes "Nemo," "Kaho,' "La Revo," "La Prenier," "Bon Ton," "Royal Worcester," 'W B" and "Thomson's Glove-Fitting", a very complete

Grades at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 to \$8.50

SCARFS FOR HEAD AND SHOULDERS

A large and s asonable selection of the best styles Bi ck Silk Shoulder Scarfs of fine Peau de Soie, lined with different shades of silk, ends finished with large silk tassels-\$5, \$5.50.

Head Scarfs of fine chiffon and silk mulls, figured with Oriental, floral and Persian effects, a swell variety— \$1, \$1.25, \$2 and to \$14

Gold and silver beaded Chiffon Scarfs in prettiest of evening shades a dainty

adjunct to the . fter-dinner dress--

\$4.50 to \$9.50

Ad of two a leged affinities of Mrs Ka-fourt and intimated that he had been

Crisp Silk **Petticoats**

Newest of flouncing Exquisitely tailored Full range of shades Grades to suit all Latest Persian effects Taffeta and Messaline.

\$4.50, \$4.95 and to \$11.50

Veilings in Full Variety of New Meshes

There are more kinds of meshes this senson than ever before. We are showing everything that is correct and popular. Large, medium and small meshes fancomeshes, French dotted meshes in grades to suit all purposes purses and people—

25c, 35c, 50c and to \$1.75 yd

Chiffon Auto Veils, great values, \$2.50 High grade of chiffen cloth hemstitched all round 2 vards ong 1 yard wide, splendid line

of colors
Other auto \$1.00, \$1.50 and to \$6 Black Chantilly lace vells, 14 yards to 2 yards long, rich lot of patterns-

\$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$3.50

The bullet entered the woman's thigh and ranged downward a distance of one foot after striking the thighbone. It has not yet been removed although hirs Kafoury has been taken to her home. She is 39 years of age.

The Kafourys have resided in this city.

NOMINATE OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7-W. I NOMINATE OFFICERS turned to the house this norning. After he had accused her of inf lellty and reviled her in the coulest language he went viled her in the foulest kinjuage he went to the bureau and broke of an the drawer in which his brother a pistal was located. There were seven child of in the fun-ily the eldest being Samue aged 17

CONSOLES CHILL REN

When the mother lay counded on a bed at her home just after the shooting the children began solping violently Be-tween her sharp pains the mother spoke to them tenderly

"Don't be aftaid childrin" she con-coled them I will be all right

The Kafourts have resided in this city since the San Francisco fire of 1906

Both husband and wire declare that the brother had been warned against his violert drinking and swearing but he replied that he would do as he pleased. He was divorced from a wife in San Francisco several years ago.

At the city prison this morning he talk-

NOMINATE OFFICERS!

LOS ANGELES Oct - - The California state Federation of Labor made the folowing nominations was erday, the elec-ion taking place today President, D D Sulli an Sacramenta,

Fresident, D. D. Sulli an Sacramento, vice-presidents district to 1 Chris Floeger and W. A. Em le Los Angeles (a temerhable growth of unionism in Los Angeles is given as the eason for allowing two tice-presidents from that district to district No 2 Tl mas C. Seward, Fresno district No 3 L. Jones San Jose district No 4 James Hurley, Crockett George W. McJ. aughlin Bakersfield (one to be elected district No 5 R. W. Titherlagton Sac amento district No 6 San Francisco.—Ularry Menke T. K. Thomason, R. G. durray, Charles Gunther, A. Condrette district 2 to be elected) district No 7 L. B. Leavitt Vallejo district No 8, John W. Erickson Eureka district No 9 J. H. Markwith San Diego sectors freesurer Paul Schurrenoung San Frin isco delegate to na ional convention at Louis Trank Seema Los Angeles

It is announced that Eukersfield will be choven tomorrow as the next convention city

AND THEN KILLS SELF

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7 - W Hins 65 ears old was found dead in a room at 911 Housed street with a bullet wound in 11s head and a revolver by its side at 9 o clock this morring. He hired the room three hights are and apparently committed suicide sene time during last

evening The Italian-Swiss Colon's white when TIPO Chables Riesing ni Saturnes are pronounced periodical by connoisseurs. Every grocel car is there wines

Closing Out

Some swell pieces of STERLING SILVER hollow ware, cheaper than factors prices.

SEE WINDOWS. P. C. PULSE CO.

1059 BROADWAY



A STATE OF THE STA

Franklin Street Forty Years Ago

HE youngs ers did not have to go far to find an unobstructe i playground in those days. Oakland had not arrived Oakland's leading drug store, however, was a ready established. The business was small, but its growing policy was identical with the principle that governs every sale in every department of the big establishment and its branches today—a square deal to everyone, honest goods only, at prices that the public soon discovered to be he lowest anywhere



R. A. LEET & CO., KODAKS BOWMAN & CO., LRUGS 1151 Broadway, Oa: land 13th Ave. & E. 14th St., East Oakland Center and Shattuck, Berkeley



Are You a Stranger To

Highest quality, Fashionably Trimmed Hats At reasonable, Prices-if so Visit us Tomorrow

and see our immense number of handsome Parisienne styles in every conceivable mode of shapes and trimmings. We charge you \$7.50 for a \$10.00 Hat.

H.C.Capwell Co

Saturday's Special Sale of \$1.25

Kid About 1000 pairs of these desir-

ab e Ladies' P. K. Kid Gloves from one of the world's bestknown makes. A popular glove, with the con-

ve nent, large, single clasp. Choice of colors includes navy, wlute, black, brown, champagne and green

CREDIT

If you want to wear highgrade Clothing get the

BRADBURY SYSTEM

You can dress well on a few dollars down-and balance \$1.00 per week. We carry nothing but high grade Clothing.



Overcoats and Suits from \$15 to \$40

at the Old Reliable Credit House.

EASTERN Outfitting Go. 511-515 14th Street

Near Washington. Open Saturday till 10 p. m.



Big Reductions in Shoes

For Saturday and next week we are offering some big reductions it useful winter shoes. You can find specials for the entire family at the right Ree us and be convinced.

Ladies' Button or Lace Viel Kid shee, extended soles, new hi-toe, short vanny, milliary hee s. saw-ed soles, good wearing and dressyt all



Lactes' rubber heel, Juliet, 95c post, tip, all sizes. Juliet, 95c Boys' screen school thes, heavy seles, sizes to 13ts, Men's U. S. Army shee, \$1.95 heavy seles, broud toes. \$1.95 Ladies' 1-strap, pot, ankle group, ribben how Chid's every-day shee in Vici Ric, heavy seles, sizes 60c

Fancy Child's Shoes



Boys' tan or black, high cut, water-proof, winter shoe, heavy soles, broad tees, sizes 2 to by \$2.50 \$2.50 Agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes— \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. NONE BET-TER.

Classified advertisements in THI: TRIBUNE pay big returns for the money invested.

Waste of Money Arouses Ire of Old Gentleman. Who Points the Way to Savings

"Say, can you tell me why you just nucked that nickel in the gutter?" said neatly dressed old gentleman to a us individual just leaving a cigar store.
"What nickel? I didn't throw any rickel into the gutter that I know of,"

as the answer.
"Didn't you just buy two digars for a marter?"
"The but I didn't throw away a Sure, but I dign't throw away a

"Yes, you did. You could of got 'em t Oegood the druggist, for 20c and you aid two-bits."

ct Osgood, the druggist, for 20c and you laid two-bits."
"Couldn't get cigars like these at any cut-rate prices," was the refeinder. "I'd like to see Osgood or anybody else match that cigar for a dime," and he held up a rich, elly Optimo of an unusually select type. "They may sell Optimos for dime, but not this kind, my friend." The old gentleman looked at hira a moment, evidently sizing him up. Then he aid: "My friend, you look like a reasonable fellow and no doubt you think you are right, but as I am about to go ever to Twelfth and Broadway to get a couple of those cut-rate Optimos I wish rou'd come along and have one with me." The younger man assented and they valked into Osgood's Drug Store and the aid gentleman asked for some Optimos, after-dinner size, for this was what his newly made friend was smoking. The elerk brought down three boxes and in he second box he opened there lay the dentical color and shape that the young-r man had just paid 12½c for.
"Yen Acrit sell these for a dime?" he man had just paid 1246 for.
"You don't sell these for a dime?" he

"Yes eir, all bit goods are sold here for a dime," answered the clerk, "Well, I'll be darned," was all he said,

"Well, I'll be darned, was an he said, and as he walked out the old gentlemen hunded him his card.
"I made my money watching the pennies and the nickers and dimes," he said.
"I own, as you probably know, some valuable property in this town and that is how I got it. Smoke if you must but don't let them sting you for a nickel every time you buy a quarter's worth of

Railroad News

The Santa Fe to Sell Excursion Tickets: Personal Notes of Oakland R. R. Men.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company wil sell excursions tickets to Topoka, Kansas City and Omaha for the first-class, oneway rate of \$60 for the round trip. These rates will be good to sturt on October 7 and 8. They will be put into effect to accommodate the people who wish to attend the national convention of the Disciples of Christ, which will be held in Topeka October 11 to 17.

The company will also sell tickets to San Antonio, Texas, on November 15, 16 and 17, good for thirty days at the one way rate of \$60 for the round trip. These rates are put into effect for those who wish to attend the trans-Mississippi Congress, which meets at that time.

of Mexico, arrived in Oakland yesterday

of Mexico, nrived in Oastand yestorday. Joseph McHroy, general agent of the M. K. & T., was in town yesterday soliciting trade for his lines.

Col. W. M. Menton, excursion agent of the Southern Pacific Company, was in town yesterday. He reports business dourishing in railroad circles.

The Western Pacific Company is getting out a very attractive folder which is now on press and will be out in a few days.

days.
The Western Pacific station at Fruitvale is nearing completion and will soon be open to the public. The station at Decore is now completed and an agent will be appointed in a few days to take

charge at that place.

The Globe Express Company expects to be able to run its own wagons on Oakland streets by next Thursday. These wagons were made in San Francisco by the Studenday possignment of baker company. A large consignment of spronts was sent to Salt Lake City and Chleago by the company yesterday.

C. B. White, agent for the Western company, spent yesterday in San

ASSISTANT AGENT

AT HAYWARD DEPOT

HAYWARD, Oct. 7. - No answer has as yet been received from the Western Pacific Failroad in regard to the letter addressed to them some time ago asking for the local service that they had promised.

In regard to placing another man at the station to assist in handling the large quantities of freight that the merchants of the town are receiving every day, the superintendent of the western division made a personal visit to the spot and as soon as he saw how congested with goods the place was be-coming he immediately appointed a man to the position of assistant agent.

NOSE BITTEN IN FIGHT.

C. A. Havens, a peddler, who lives at 75913 Castro street, applied at the receiving hospitel last night for treatment for a badly bitten nose. He claimed to have sustained the injury in a fight with ancustained the injury in a fight with another peddler, who had used his teeth with fil effect upon Havens' nasal appendage. The wound was dressed by Steward Emiay and Havens left the hospital vowing vengeance.

Digestion and Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED IN LOCAL PULPIT



REV. HERBERT E. HAYS.

astor of Cetennial Presbyterian church of East Oakland Tuesday of this week to installation services being presided over by Rev. M. Eldredge, moderator of the Oakland Presbytery.

Rev. F. S. Brush delivered the sermon and in his opening remarks congratulated the congregation of the Centennial church on the appointment of its new pastor and commended the evident interest and ocsire of the members to work hand in hand with the pastor. His subject was 'The Church of the Living God." The installation program in full was

The installation program in full was its follows:
Voluntary, organist, Miss Florence camp; prayer, Rev. Eddredge; anthem. choir, "Praise the Lord;" Fraim 122, trading; scripture, Rev. Herriott; solo. Chas. Maby; sermon, Dr. F. S. Brush; installation questions, Rev. Eddredge; initialitation prayer, Rev. Franklin Rhoda; inthen; choir; charge to paster, Dr. F. L. Goodspeed; charge to people, Dr. Mo-Mee; closing hymn by congregation; ben-diction, paster, Rev. H. E. Hays
Rev. Hays was ordained in San Francisco about six years ago. For three prears he was paster of Westminster Preshylerian church in this city. He has paster of it church until a few was paster of a church until a few weeks ago. He now returns to take up work in Oakland.

RAILROADS PLAN . TO INSURE BAGGAGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Wees of that part of the traveling public which occasionally loses its baggage soon will be depended for the realroads are planning to put into effect a system of insuring aggage valued at not more than \$100 kee of charge and for a small fee if worth more than \$100.

RAINS THREATEN DAMAGE IN SOUTH

Forecasted

EISBEE, Ariz. Oct. 7.—Maxican officials at Cananea yester ay announced the rediscovery of the (id Santa, Teresa gold mine, one of he faw really "lost mines" of the sot thwest, which was known to have been vorked by the Spaniards more than a ce dury ago, and which has been lost to the ken of civilization since 1810.

Examination makes it appear probable that the reopened shaft is none other than the famous Santa Teresa. It was discovered by a vaquer while riding over an isolated part of a cattle range a few days ago. The main shaft was well preserved, but the timber had been removed and the earth cived in. Two skeletons were found at the bottom of the shaft. Indians had lept possession of the mine so long the tits location lad become a mystery to the Mexicans.

THREE ADMITTED TO CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE

Following is the list of orphans who have been admitted to St. Mary's Orphannave Been admitted to St. Mark's Organiza-age at Mission San Jose since July of this year, according to a report rendered today: Vivian F. Salter, age: 12 years 11 months; Cecily V. Salter, aged 10 years; Dorothy Mao Carkeet, aged 9 years 4

St. Mary's Orphanage to conducted by the Dominican Sisters,

Many States Deluged, Traffic Every Woman Should Read Delayed and Seriol & Harm This Advice and the Generous Offer That Goes With It.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7—Deluged by the heaviest continuous rai ifall in some places for forty years, a vide strip of country extending from eastern Texas across the northern portions of Arkansas, Tennessee, Ken ucky, southern Indiana and Ohio, ain ist to Pittsburg, is a sea.

While the rain continues in the northern part of this great are 2, the storm has virtually ceased in the outhwest and has been followed by a cd wave that has dropped temperatures for moving prisoners are numerous. Many trains are off schedule; the delive y of mail on rural routes has been abar noted in some quarters, and there has been much damage to farm lands and corn in the shock. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—The heaviest rainfall in eight years, in re than four inches in the last forty eight hours, threatens serious damage; long the valings. Yesterday afternoon the Standard Chain Company shut down its plant because of high water. Pr parettons for moving prisoners are being made at the Ohio penitentiary, which is located only a few feet from the weet bank of the remembranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully administered.

like remedies for years without getting more than temporary relief at best. Catarth in general is a diseased condition of the system that shows locally most frequently in discharges from mucous membranes. Local treatment should be assisted by internal treatment for the general diseased condition if a complete cure is to be reached. That internal treatment should be scientifically devised and faithfully administered. and faithfully administered.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

For this week only our best set of teeth _____\$5.00

Bridgework per tooth \$3.00

specialty) _____\$5.00

Gold fillings _____\$1.00

Silver fillings _____ 50c
Porcelain fillings ____ \$1.00
All Work Paluless by Expect Dontata.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED FOR 20 TRABE
Hours, 9 to 9. Sundays, 8 to 1.

POSTGRADUATEDENTISTS

Alveolar dentistry (our

Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically pre Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically prepared from the prescription of an eminent physician who for thirty years made catarrh his specialty. This remedy is admirably adapted to the treatment of the catarrhal aliment of women. It purifies and enriches the blood, tends to stop mucous discharges, alds in removing impurities from the system, soothes, henis and strengthens the mucous tissues, and brings about a feeling of health and strength.

Believed to Be Fan ous Santa
Teresa; Skeleton; Found
in Shaft.

BISBEE, Ariz. Oot, 7.- Mexican officiels at Cananea yestercay announced the rediscovery of the ild Santa Teresa gold mine, one of he few really resa gold mine, one of he few really respectively.

A Problem for Mothers to Solve F"A stitch in time saves nine," how many stitches will you save in a Boy's "Best-Ever" Suit, with these timely features?

Indestructible Lining, Coat bottom faced, Double Warp Pockets, Silk Sewn Seams all Taped, Wire-sewed Buttons and Linen-Lined Knickers.



You can't go wrong in buying a "Best-Ever" Suit because we guarantee the Suit never to go wrong.

Prices \$4 to \$12.50.



1157-1159 Washington Street.

HAYWARD WOMAN

HOSTESS AT PARTY

HAYWARD, Oct. 7. - One of the nost enjoyable parties that has been given in Hayward for some time was tendered by Miss Agnes McGrath of 2131 Third street to her many friends last night. Several musical relections were rendered by some of the guests, after which supper was served in the spacious dining-room of the house on the lower floor. After the supper, dancing was the

wi Drug Co. (Inc.), 10th and Washingwil Drug Co. (Inc.), 10th and Washingwil 13th and Broadway, 18th and San
Those present were Florence McQuade,
Clarico Forcet, Alics Biddley, Luiu Abbott, Maud Pealy, Cyntlia Jordan, Clara
Woodbeck, George Woodbeck, Clyde
Worneck, Barle Besty, Frank Josephs,
Arnold Biskely and Forest Brown.

Hair Goods and Extra Shades, Switches, Coronet Braids, etc.

Wigs and Toupees Made to Order Finest line of hand bags, per-fumes, soaps and ollet articles.

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are fashionable; especially those made by AD, KO-COUR, the reliable furrier, now manager of the

Golden Gate Fur Co. 325 Sutter St.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Phones: Sutter 1648; Home, C 3504. Remodeling and repairing at

popular prices.

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THE E. F. THAYER CO. 907 Broadway, Oakland

Classified advertisements in THE TRIBUNE pay big returns for

A Great Special

Saturday Only

and Hosiery Values

Women's Fleeced Un- 23c derwear; reg. 39c

-Bargains-

derwear, reg. 35c, special 23c

25c Burion Ladies' Hose

20c Children's Ribbed Hose

Children's Fleeced Un-

Coffee we will give 25 stamps

free, Saturday only.

25 STAMPS FREE! NOTHING BUT BARGAINS SATURI Another big stamp special NOTHING BUT BARGAINS SATURI With every pound or over of AN AD OF THE MOST REMARKABLE VALUES EVER FEATURED Saturday. our famous 35c Boston Brand

THAT WILL PACK THE STORE WITH EAGER SHOPPERS A GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAY!

45c

Wonderful Sale of Hat Pins

8to 11 Two S.&H. DOUBLE 8to 11 Two S.&H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS STAMPS STAMPS

Domino Apron Gingham

Men's Bargains (ADICC.

Garters, special .15c 25c. Boston Suspenders 35c 50c President 50c Men's Blue

Chambray Shirts 39c 15c famous Radium 10c Hose, special

–Bargains-

This offering is all the

more important when you

consider that our values are

\$1.00 Bags, full size in many patterns to choose from. This bag is leather lined, containing cut glass perfume bottle and purse.

dainty patterns, per yd., 10c followed by the following patterns, per yd., 10c followed by the following patterns and following patterns and following patterns and followed by the followed by the followed by the following patterns and followed by the followed by th

value 35c, special 19c

the greatest bargain ever offered.

-Bargains-

Extraordinary sale of fine woo garments for less than half.

Women's \$3.00 Sweaters for \$1.98

These sweaters are in red, white and gray.

\$4.00 Ladles' Sweaters \$2.98 of extra fine wool

These sweaters are long, two pockets; come in blue, white and gray.

\$6.00 Sweaters: three-quar

ter and full length, fine wool; Ladies' Sweaters; Taupe, Mar-oon, Cardinal, White \$4.98 and Gray

all Fall merchandise.

75c Leather Bags, with silver frame

5c Embroideries in

Shoes

\$1.75, special

Patent

dress shoe.

98c

Save on

Umbrellas

39c

75c Children's Umbrellas

48c

48c

98c

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Ladies'

Umbrellas

brellas,

\$1.50 Umbrellas,

50c Children's

LAUIED:

Here is news for you. The purchase of the \$50,000 STOCK OF THE Thrilling Underwear NORTH STAR GROCERY COMPANY WILL BE A GREET FE

70c Norwegian Sardines, regular 15c; bankrupt price

IN OUR GROCERY SECTION SATURDAY. Goods delivered in Oakland,

Alameda, Berkeley and Fruitvale. Boston Brand Creamery Butter, 2-lb square ...

Best Granulated Sugar Snider's Baked Beans, regular 10e eant bankrupt price

7c

SALE TRIMMED HATS Matchless savings, the choicest fall styles. Tomorrow will be tr mmed hat day in our big Millinery Department. Every price Child's Shoes will afford a substantial saving in the very smartest style.



Hats at \$4.95 \$6.00 Trimmed **\$3.95** Even the beauty of the picture hardly tells the story of these

handsome tailored suits.

Special Saturday at \$9.25

Here is an announcement that is going to create the active buying tomorrow. Few women who wish their fall suits will forego the pleasure and economy this offer provides; not only is the price low

newest shades.

Shoes

Ladies' \$3.50 Eutton Shoe; heavy sole, mat

72 by 90 Bed Sheets; raguar auc; 42½c Bleached Muslin; reg. 10c value: special at Unbleached Muslin; regular special 6½C

Pillow Slips, reg.

Saturday the baby day at the BOSTON STORE Brilliant display and sale of infants' wear.

\$5.00 Bearskin Coat at \$3.45

Infants' 75c Sweaters, one and two 39c of a kind, special at

DOOR MAT Thrilling savings in Rugs and Curtains,
Every customer will recogprovides; not only is the price low but it is extremely low, when you consider our regular

\$15 and \$17 Suits for \$9.25\$

New short coat models fashioned with finest material and newest shades.

Thrilling savings in tugs and Cuetalns, Every customer will recognize these values, A valuel-for opportunity, nine by twelve Cottage Rugs, Fegular \$4.75 (Stage Rugs, Fegular \$4.

-Bargains-

The Record of a Model Officer.

By adopting a resolution commending Hon. Charles F. Carry for the able, efficien manner in which he has conducted the Secretary of State's office the Legislature has honored a public officer who has earned the thanks and esteem of the public if a man ever did. It is atestimonial that re lects honor on the body that gave it, and is merely expressive of the popular good-will that is felt for an official who was given the State a flawless service for twelve years.

As Mr. Curry is not now a candidate for any office, and as he is shortly to retire from the position he has filled so long ant, so capably, the resolution adopted by the Legislature is free from political suggestion. It has no partisan savor. It was a volum ary expression of good-will and esteem on the part of men who had a personal knowledge of the efficient and courteous manner in which Mr. Curry has discharged his official duties. They were personally acquainted with Mr. Curry's efforts to give the people the best service possible, and of the numberless instances where he has gone out of his way to save people-mere strangers-from financial loss and inconvenience. Hany o them doubtless had personal reasons for feeling grateful for the diligence and courtesy Mr. Curry exacted of his subordinates.

The Secretary of State's office has been a model bureau under the administration of Charles F. Curry. Thousands of people scattered all over the State have been made personally aware of this fact. No man who has ever held the office so impressed his personality on the public or inspired such warm appreciation on the part of those having business with the Secretary of State.

Mr. Curry has been a public servant in the highest and best sense of the term. He has not merely confined himself to the routine of official duty, he has volunteered information, often at personal inconvenience and expense, wherever it would be of service. He made his office an information bureau for the public, and strove to make it as useful to the people as human effort could make it. Always affable, always obliging, he d d all in his power to serve the public whether called upon or not be his official obligations to do so. He became a personal he p to all having business with his office. In short, he gave the public the best service a man keenly alive to the limitations and foibles of hur an nature was capable of rendering.

It is only just that such an officer should not pass out of the public service without some such testimonial of honor and acknowledgment as the Legislature has given Mr. Curry. It is our custom to blame public officials for even the slightest dereliction, hence it is only fair that when one has served so long and so faithfully as Mr. Curry has he should be given the commendation he deserves In this instance the praise is far below the desert. Mr. Curry has earned the gratitude as well as the thanks of the public. He has set a splendid example. He las been Secretary of State for nearly twelve years, and in all that time no criticism has been uttered against him. No fault has ever been found with the manner in which his official duties were discharged; on the contrary, political opponents have been as ready to praise his devotion to duty as party friends. His official record is in all respects admirable. It is a story of undeviating fidelity and diligence, of kindly and willing service, free from repreach of my kind.

Without regard to party, there will be a general feeling of regret when Charles F. Curry leaves the Secretary of State's office. He has proved how useful a nan can be in that office, created a standard of usefulness that will long be remembered with a respect akin to gratitude. A capacity for public service so signally demonstrated is not likely to be lost or forgotten, and we doubt not that Charles F. Curry will again be called on to assume public responsibilities requiring the same talents and qualities he has exhibited during his long tenure as Secretary of State.

Melvin, Sloss and Lennon for Judges.

A good judiciary is the ba is of all good government. As long shortcomings in legislation and administration—which does not get the POWER to pull through. mean, however, that the people should be indifferent to legislative and administrative matters. The voter should always strive to get sound policies and good men to promote them.

It is fortunate that the viters of California have such good but you must be THOROUGH to "pull THROUGH." judges as Hon, Henry A. Melvin and Hon, Max C. Sloss to vote for. They came to the Supren e Court by promotion from the Stperior bench whereon they had demonstrated the high qualities irdispensable in an appellate trib mal. They are both men of except and to him that hath more truth shall be given, tional ability, soundly versed in the law, courageous and upright, and experienced in the judicat to of the State. They have serve! elected on their records alone. They have done their duty, justified tongues may do will have a hard time getting into heaven in all respects their elevation to the highest court in the State, and prudence dictates that they should be kept there.

Frequent change in the judiciary is undesirable from many points of view. Insecurity of position deters men of higher capacity from taking places on the banch; it tends, also, to make judges timid and infirm of purpose. As courage and firmness are as essen tial on the bench as knowledge and integrity, anything tending to weaken them has the effect of lowering the judicia, standard are creating demagogy on the bench. The bench needs men who know the law and do not fear to declare it. Such men are Judge Melvit and Judge Sloss. They should be kept on the Supreme bench not so much because they are the nominees of the Republican party as because they are tried and thre-capable, fair, honest and cour ageous.

The same could be said of Hon. T. J. Lennon, the Republican nomince for presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal, but for the fact that Judge Lennon I as never sat on the appellate bench He has made a splendid record, however, as Superior Judge of Marin county. He is not t ying to displace anybody on the appellate bench, but is a candidate to succeed Judge Cooper, who is not seeking re-election. Judge Lennor is a man of high character and proved judicial capacity. He I besesses precisely the qualities required on the bench-courage, earning, impartiality and keen discrimination. A man of his temperament and decision is needed to head the District Court of Appeal. In electing Judges Melvin, Sloss and Lennon the voters vill make no mistake, but will make sure that the highest judicial positions in the State will be filled by men who have proved themselves worthy of trust-clear, strong men who can be depended upon to do their duty.

We do not know what the nature of the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat's grievance against the Oakland police is, but it is a grievance that is evidently cherished with considerable zest. Witness this: "The Oakland police may not be much good at catching criminals, but they are strong when t comes to getting their names in the newspapers. Like some oth r great detectives and thief-takers of whom we have heard, they a ways get busiest just about press time." Now, who can the Santa Rosa editor be hitting at? He may

THROWING BOUQUETS



-- MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL.

have been taking a pot shot for luck, but it is dolla s to apples that he thinks he has a kick coming and believes that he owes one to somebody in the Oakland police department. Winder if he got pulled for exceeding the speed limit?

MM EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS NO

MAN can do his BEST WORK when he does not stop to tell about it, it takes the STEADY PULL backed by sistem and common sense for man to PULL THROUGH.

WHAT if man be a d-camer and builder of ar castles? IM-AGINATION must first build its image before man can become a doer of good works and a deliverer of the goods.

WHEN man has IDEAS of his own he is able to meet every TEST: the idea born grows into the PERSONALITY EX-PRFSSED, and man is as he thinks.

THE MAN who skimps in the doing of duty : Iways limps in as the State has learned and unright judges, it can bear with many his living; he who EVADES the EVENTS of each day will rever ing to go many the ke out of his way.

IF you know how you can do things well when your PURPOSE is as good as your POWER: you can't slight and co things right, but you must be THOROUGH to "pull THROUGH."

Then let us took to the author and institution of Gibbee. Jesus Christ Wio after thirty years of cu et, noble service in a

THE MAN who says what is TRUE regardless of what others may THINK or DO is the higgest and the best man in all creation-

THE TONGUE will make wounds that only TIME CAN a conscitions of the leaders of his day with honor and distinct on on the Supreme bench, and should be re- HEAL; the men who HEED NOT the HARM their talking

> TO SOME the sick bed gives a different view o life from that tions gotten in health, in health they think in the ABS RACT but in sickness they come nearer to the CONCRETE. IFE becomes ignoble death of his age the death, of the more sweet.

> THE GREAT outdoors is God's great TEMPL 2; if man will but worship here he wil' hold sweet communion with the SAINT-LY SKY, OCEAN, MOUNTAIN, TREE; man A TUNED can and says Today, thou shall be with see what is to be.

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> COMMON SENSE is man's best INHERITANCE: it is better than money, for you can make a show of it without your neighoor wanting to rob you of it all.

The Heroic Christ. By W. A. HORN, Assistant Pastor First Presbyterian Church.

ever in the future, worship the He o and be easer to here of his noble accidenments. In all his-



miration because he was "big" encuga, Rev. W. A Horn newshov one mortithen he missed his eifrib up a dark a d rickety starts to the atte flore of the alley t nement horse to find his lad, at i he the prime n lrister of England. Herole? es tall

large fatherless I on a his soil having been racked by conficural emotions, accepted God's plan for his life and cutered upon his masion, determined to establish a Herne Cl islianity by a heroic life of service

I'm faced alone tin sheets and false He exposed with horoic indignation their Pice of sm and hipocrist (Mast 23 Rice unit ye appointed we generations of v perg ") and silenced them all, "so that none dare ask him any more ques-

merds the care of his mother to the keeping of his fuend John, and then turns to the doing command at his side

me in paradise.

His describes caught his spirit of hedares to live, to de or die, if necessary, for the right.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Those who da ce must pay the-chi-| many of us have to sit up with a

The Lord always forgives because peoole never do.

Said the wig to the bald-headed man-T'm onto 5'ou

On'v a fool im gines he can save time by stopping the clock It makes some fellows positively sick A noman's trea of ind to lose at peker, which is the reason so have a man to depend on.

It's better to be homesick than to be nck of home Many a man's success has proved

a pipe dicam, A friend indeed is a man who

tella us his trauties A noman's idea of independence is

№ 20 YENRS AGO IN OAKLAND >

M. J. Keller has asked the city council in selecting a paster, though the elder

There is to be a ting of war at the order. The club resides in the Sixia meeting of the Prie Library trustees this word, at the Grimdo Hotel evening. The I borian, Miss Ina Cool. There are just eleven days left in brith will be at one end of the rope and which a voice row has his racin place. re-assistant Hent Peterson at the other on the new pe het registers. This af-What little lope there was of parelling terroon the clerks counted up 17,006 up a peace is not fled and the battle flag of one or il other of the concest- is open every right until 10 o slock for ants must now bit the dust. To an out- the purpose of registration. Are you sider it looks as it Miss Coolbrith less the registered? vantage ground a present.

of the Pledmont cible line and the work office al'i tegin tery scor

Durant, Broadway Franklin and Web- county

terian Church hase not yet succeeded Ell S Denison

for a street raffway franchise, the route are in communication with rany able to begin at Station B on the Southern divines in the East end expect soon to Parific line and to run along B street to make a decision. Meanthing the pulpit Persita and thence to the northern bests. Poralta and thence to the northern I mits | M. W. Whiten, F. S. Page, and G. D.

of the city.

The suit of Ribert Simpson against A ex Hirshberg says that if he user loseph Macdonouth which is on that not got the votes of the Calcion: Ruseball before Judge Cition, hids fair to drug. Chib le ought to live them, or he is, and always his been, a "fair" or the first contact the end of the year.

The club resides in the Sixta

"armes on the new regators. The office

County Clerk and Aidtor Boaidman The stock is at subscribed for the base entired recovered from the recent bath houses to be constructed at the end file saland is egal, at his desk in the

The Democrats do not seem to be very The assessment for the crossings of successful in filing their ticket in this Charles D. Plorce refused the ster streets is now complete. The cost commation for the assembly, and now of the work will be \$161150. The congregation of the First Presby- the fight for the state senate against

TAILORED SUITS

Extra \$22.50 Special at

Smart new striped worsted and mannish mixture Suits of finest quality, new length coats and stylish stirts, guaranteed satin lining; excellent \$30.00 values—Specia

A wide range of Misses' Tailored Surts in verges, diagonals and manni h mixtures from-

Ona-Piece Dresses Specially

Every new effect in every wanted color, plain traused or claborately triumed-\$20 00 Dresses of all-woo

\$25.00 Messa ine Dresses, beautifully fr.mmed—Spec al at \$16.95

From Our Complete Stock of Goats We have selected two numbers for special Saturday selling:

Ladies' ling i-class Caracut Coat, full leng.ii, Crushed Plus 1 Coats; elegant and serviceable;

54 inches long, at

Our stock shows a great variety of styles in fancy effects, Fersian siles and chiffon covered patterns; also a complete assorument of Tailored Waists in madras, moliairs and flannel.

Sweater Special

FOR SATURDAY ONLY-FIFTEEN PER CENT OFF on any Sweater from \$3.50 up.

CLOAK AND SUIT

Thirteenth and Washington Streets.

Broadway Blocked

Creditors' Sale OFFERS

Big Bargains

That repay you for the inconveniences you are put to in coming here.

DON'T MISS THIS FESTIVAL OF BARGAIN PRICES.





Green Stamps FREE with 3 lbs. S.ILER'S FAMOUS COFFEE_ 3 lbs. \$1.00 25 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE with 1 lb. SE LER'S TEAS, at 60c; extra value. 15 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE with 1 lb. SEIL ER'S TEAS, at 50c per lb.

10 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE with 1 lb. SEILER'S COFFEE at 25c per lb. GREEN STAMPS



CUT OUT THIS COUPON COUPON--10 2がん

Purchases in all Depts.



GREEN STAMPS

Second Great Week of Hale's October Trade Haze's Sales Starts Tomorrow Strong New Yalves



A Fine Big Doll

\$1.25 A full-jointed doll, 231/2 inches tall, lody made of good papier mache, bisque, head, with pretty face, dimpled chin and sleeping eyes. Eyelashes of fine mohair, wig in pretty ringlets. Specially low priced at \$1.25 each.

Doll's Go-Cart

\$3.25,worth\$4.50 Collingible Doll Go-Cart, opens and closes with one motion, adjust-able back and folding hood. Steel frame, en-ameled black, covered with imitation leather. Will hold doll 30 inches long. A regular \$4.50 cart for \$3.25. The great business the first week of these October Trade Sales has pleased us immensely—because results show that the public appreciates and patronizes a genuine money-saving event. We want you to be at Hale's tomorrow—for your good—for these strong new items represent wonderful values -- and you profit by the low prices.

Art Skins, 55c

Stamped Free Tomorrow

Fine large skins-soft and velvetythe yield of full-grown sheep (not lambs). Popular for pyrography, pillow-making, and other fancy work, in red, green, brown or natural. Stamped free tomorrow.





Famous 'Nemo' Corsets Now at Ha

Tomorrow sees our Grand Opening Event in "Nemo" Corsets, famous the world over A "Nemo" for every figure, combining style, comfort, and the latest hygienic corset inventions, fitted by expert corsetieres at Hale's. Come and exemine these wonderful "Nemos" Saturday

For Short, Stout Figures No. 523—\$5

"Nemo" No. 522, with its wonderful Lastiltops Bandlet, is the greatest corset success of the age-has no equal as a figurereducer. But it isn't quite suitable for a short stout figure; so we have made a new model-No. 523 at \$5.00-especially for comen who are short-waisted. Has the same Lastikops Banalet, is made of fine white coutil; low bust, long hip; sizes 20 to 36-\$5.00.

No. 522 is a similar model, but for tall or medium stout figures --\$5.00.

"Nemo" Corsets, added to our already strong line, places [Hale's in the forefront as a leading headquarters for the best corsets made. Besides the Nemo we carry Hale's famous Nadia, Thompson's, the W. B., R. & G., C. B., Ultra Smart and G. D. corsets-makes known to women the best of all corsets offered anywhere. Two of many "Nemo' models are noted here.

Corse Department, basement.

For Slender Women Model 330-\$3.50

Not every woman needs abdominal reduction; but all women who wear corsets need abdominal support.

Lots of stender women are buying Neino Self-Reducing Corsets Nos. 522 and 523 in the smallest sizes (20 and 21); and there have been thousands of calls for sizes 15 and 19. This proves that a host of stender women are willing to wear a corset that is not designed for slight figures in order to secure the perfect support of the Lastikops Bandlet. And now, thanks to our great invention. Listikops Webbing, slender women have a perfect supporting corset all their own—as great a god-send as our Self-Reducing Corset is to stout women.

Come to Hale's and ask for Nemo No. 310. When you put it on, you'll say: "What comfort!" Such a greateful sense of support—none of that cramped, bearing-down feeling, no matter how tightly you lace it.

PARTICLES.



Women's Pure Silk Hose

A Star Event Tomorrow

-The trouble with some branc's of silk hose is the possibility of quick wear. In purchasing silk hose for Hale's, our buyer makes a particular note of durability, and we carry silk hose that will give the greatest possible wear, considering the price at which we offer them.

-Tomorrow we offer a line of silk hose made of a pure silk thread, full fashioned with durable lisle solo and deep lisle garter top. Manufactured to give good wear and at 79c a pair certainly an exceptional quality. Of a very fine silk and quite

-A wide range of colors, including black, white, tan, navy, sky blue, pink, smoke, gray, old rose, champagne, wine, emerald green and cadet blue. Sizes from 81/2

Children's Strona "Neverdarn" Hose

Box of 6 pair 95c Formerly \$2

'Never-Darn' brand of children's hose, a strong and fine looking stocking, originally guaranteed by the maker. Medium weight, full fashioned or seamless, for the boy or girl. Manufactured to sell for \$2 a box of 6 pair. Now offered at Hale's, only by the box of 6 pair, and great bargains at 95c a box.

Wonderful Fall Silks

Underpriced at 55c yd in a Great Sale Saturday The tremendous business done by our silk department. Corded Messaline, 19 inches wide, formerly priced at

during the past few weeks attests the strong values offered at Hale's Oakland Store. Our buyer has been Bengaline Cord, 19 inches wide, formerly priced at 85c particularly fortunate this year in the selection and purchase at low prices of a wonderful line of popular Fall Silks. A superb line will be offered Saturday morning, and every Oakland woman should make it a point to see these silks at Hale's. The tones are rich and elegant for Fall, and in every instance we are selling them at considerably less than their real selling

\$1.00 a yard.

a yard. Fancy Silks, 19 inches wide, formerly priced at 65c and 75c a yard.

Striped Peau de Cygne, 27 inches wide, formerly priced at 85c a yard.

Striped Messaline, 27 inches wide, formerly priced at 75c

Banner Day in Domestics

Because These "Hale" Goods We Believe to be the Best at the Prices to Be Had in All California

Wash Goods

Dimity Cord Wash Goods—In brown, navy or light blue, with white dot, 27 inches wide, 12/2e a yard.
igured Comfort Satesn—A
splendld comfort covering, 35
inches wide, 15e and 20e yard.

yard. Eiderdown Flannelette. In Persian and floral designs, some also with borders, good weight for kinonos, dressing so ques and house dresses, 10c a yard.

Flannels

Wrapper Flannels - Flaeced back, in Persian and Or ental designs, 36 inches wide, 15c a

White Crochet **Bed Spreads**

White Crochet Bed Spreads -Hemmed or cut corners, fringed, for metal beds, double size, \$1.25 each.

White Crochet Bed Spreads Hemmed, for extra size beds, size 81x90 inches, \$1.50 each.

Blankeis

White or Gray Cotton Blankets -- Splendid for bed sheets; size 54x72 inches, 69c a pair. Extra sizes 72x80 inches, in white or gray, with colored border. \$1.35 a pair.

Huck Towels

Unble whed Linen Hack Towels -A heavy quality, hemmed, size 20x40 inches, a 20c value for 15c each.

Fall Hats at \$7.95--Designed to Please —Superb trimmed hats at \$7.95 will be a —Beaver Hats in the popular drooping brim

strong Saturday feature in our millinery department. Unsurpassed at this price, these hats present the season's most fashionable styles at a price considerably less than their real worth. Among the models are velve: turbans of good quality, with high roll side effect trimmed on the side with two-tone wings in black or white.

-Velvet mushroom hats, trimmed with nine ostrich tips and French roses, a very novel and becoming effect.

Winter Waists

effects; also flat hats trimmed with knife plaited ribbon in handsome pastel shades.

-Handsome Draped Turbans in black, brown, green or red, trimmed with wings, fancies, birds and Persian bands. Also military coques, some with plaited silk brims. In addition we offer some highclass New York tailored hats with novelty Persian trimming. All at \$7.95 each.

Sterling

Women's Flannelette Gowns

rewarded in this special line offered Saturday. Of good quality flannelette, neatly trimmed with finishing braid and pearl buttons, in attractive assorted stripes. Some have collars and cuffs

of figured Dresden flannelette; others have yokes of fancy Dresden flannelette. Particularly attractive, besides being warm and comfortable for winter. Underpriced at 89c each

"Hale" Underwear Seasonable Sale of Knitted Underwear

For Women and Children

Made expressly for us. Exira sixes in all styles cost no more than regular sixes. Webster defines "Ifale" as "sound," and "sound" is just the word to apply to our goods. Our reputation our policy, our products, all are "sound." You will find that this "Hale Brand" underwear is "sound" in every detail. It is corefully made of splendid material. Our fall and wir ter line will be delightfully warm curing the cold weather.

Hale's White Rib Fleeze-Line! Underwear, 50c a garment -- The vests are hand-trimmed down the front and around the neck, shaped at the waist and have pearl buttons. The vests have high neck, long or short sleeves. Fights and pants come in ankle lengths.

Children's Fleece-Lined Underwear

Pure white, of combed cotton, trimmed with tape and pearl buttons. Vests have high neck and long sleeves. Pauts are ankle length. All sizes, regular and extra, at 25c

"Hale" Underwear For Children at 25c Each

tion in return for a price.



A Wide Variety to Select From \$22.50 \$25.00 season's preference

for dark tones in sults is exemplified by these at \$22.50, Gray mixtures are very much in evidence, also black serges and dark striped worsteds.

Haldsome sults developed Haidsome suits developed from gray mixtures; thers of the fashion-tole cheviot in brown, ravy, green or black; 425.
Oder suits that are superfor values, indeed, priced up to \$35. 98c Ten Different Styles
All Strictly Tailored Women's Winter Waists at an exceptionally low price-98c. Ten distinct styles, of percale, linen, linenette and flannelette Most of them are plain tailored with laun

dered white linen collar, some have pockets; others are plain or plaited. Come pure white, white with black stripes, grav stripes, etc.: 3 styles in the flannclette. some with soft collars, in tan, blue, lavender, gray, etc. Well made and very at-

Sweater Coats FOR WOMEN AND MISSES \$1.95 to \$7.95

The season's smart-est fashions are mirrored in our splendid line of women's weed sweater coats. Our assortment is very great, for both women and miss-es, and the values are unsurpassable. are unsurpassable. Three distinct distinct Three distinct models, single and double breasted, in white, gray, cardinal and navy. Many have pock ets and belt effect Our assortment very complete.



"Peerless" Gloves \$1.50 a pair

"Pearless" gloves that are indeed peerless, of splendid French kid; two-clasp,)days gloves with Paris point stitching, in black, white, gray, tan, brown or navy. Soft beautiful kid that wears well and cleans

The Greeks leave Chicago on their ra-

Chiffon Veils \$1.25 Each

Pretty Chiffon Veils, 53 by 36 inches wide, in such shades as brown, sky blue, black, Alice, wistaria, catawba, pink and old rose

Persian Scarfs 50c Each

Mercerized Persian Scarfs, 65x22 inches, ends hemstitched, a very popular scarf in rich Oriental colors, on cream, white, pink or blue

Sale in Notions

Shoulder Bruces, \$1.
Taller's Chulk, ic.
Hair Pine, ic.
Pins, 3 gapers for 5c.
Spool Silk, 50 yards,
2 for 5c.
Hair Pine, 2 for 5c.
Needles, 2 for 5c.
Hooks and Eves, 2
for 5c. for 5c. Buttons, 2 for 5c,

eo. esting Cotton, 3 for secty Pins, 3 for 5c. Secty Pins, 3 for 5c. Section Tape, 4 for 5c. Michine Uniton, 190, 148. 3 for 5c. Sine Laces, 5c a doz. Frishing Braid, 5c. 15.



Brothers Immune From Funishment for Beating Man; Supposed Victim Dead.

On October 5 they were arrested by an immigration inspector, as undesired able clifzens. The brothers were arrested ever 6000 n fles and sincer Factor posteroday and expressed extremely a full expense of the conventional costume, and of their arrest in Chicago, is to retarded by Panyotis and Georgias stated he was received a letter from Poolos which their arrest form of the conventional costume, and the conventional costume, and was willing to allow them to revolver. It was specified in the eventure form of their world give the conventional costume, and was willing to allow them to revolver. It was specified to the eventure form of their world give the conventional costume, and the conventional costume, the conventional costume and the conventional costume, the conventional costume and the conventi Javelacos, Greek farmers, on transportation supplied them by the United States him about \$200.

The Greeks fied their native and be- turn trip tonight-

man, but they are now anxious to return because they have learned their supposed victim is allye and is willing to grant them incoming for to grant them immunity from prosecu-The Javelseos brothers on September met a neighboring farmer named Pocies. Tripoli, Creece, and the three became

On October 5 they were arrested by Soft Heart.

Ing and he was lurking behind a tree in the dark portion of Golden Gate park near be junction of the main and south drives. The first persons to come by were Mr.

fireet, and they were held up in regular fashion. Mrs. Mangels an, screaming in terror, but her husban addressed the

"I'm only a poor wording man," he said, as he took a few si ver coins from his pecket, "and this is all the money have."
"I'm real sorry for you old man," re-

they fled.

On October 5 they were arrested by bushes.

Lieutenant Lackman an a posse of of-ficers searched for him but could not

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 7.--The help

Hundreds Made \$5000 Is Stolen Homeless by **Floods**

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Oct. 7. -- Aimost unprecedented rains have fallen in the lower Ohlo River Valley in the last three ried away, crops destroyed and railroad tracks washed out. A dispatch from Boonville, Ind., says

BUNE pay big returns.

From Depot Safe

Robbery of Station On the Sonora Railway.

Magdalena Depot on he Sonora Railway, 45 miles south of Rogales, Wednesdays and the Ohlo threatens to reach a day night. It is said that \$5909 was flood stage soon. Bridges have been cartaken from the safe. No trace of how the thieves gained er trance or other elews are known. The igent and eashier are reported under acrest pending an investigation. The affi ir is very mys-Classified ads in THE TRI- terious and efforts are being made to keep it quiet.

Convicts Escape From Sing Sing

Report Received of Mysterious Six Make Sensational Getaway After Beating Keeper Into Unconsciousness

> vicis made a sensational (scape from Sing Sing prison oarly today, After beating one keeper into unconsciousness removed on iron bar from a window and lowered themselves to the ground by a victs, a West Indian negro, returned to the prison after an hour's liberty and gave the abrm. The ring leader of the escaped convicts is William Green, serving a long term for highway robbery.

FIND BODY IN BAY.

of Thomas Kent, 27 years old, was found that 500 persons are homeless there, floating in the bay off Howard street

NOGALES, Az., Oct. 7. - A report OSSINING, N. V., Oct. 7. -- Six conwas received here of the robbery of the

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WOMAN STABS MAN IN TENDERLOIN DANCEHALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—A fealous marrel, the result of a night of reveiry the Barbary Coast section. I rought about the stabling of Charles Reyal in the Dixle dence hall on Pacific street at a o'clock this morning, and the arrest of

LAWYER'S SCALP CUT IN FALL FROM TROLLEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. Umlihann, an attorney-at-law, living at 739 Sacramento street, while on his way ome early this morning, fell from an and car at Sacramento venue, receiving a laverated wound of

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Boys and Girls

SCHOOL TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

Annual Vaudeville Show to Be Held This Evening Before Student Body.

Tiespians of the Oakland High School will make their bow before the members of the student body this evening at the annual vaudeville show, which will take place in the gymnasium of the High School, Twelfth and Castro streets. The students and their friends will be in attendance and according to the manner in which the tickets have been sold the gyom will be filled and a neat sum will be realized for the girls' Aegis. Last year Miss Thoda Cockroft was in charge of the performance, which was a success, and this year Miss Camille Adams, who was elected editor-in-chief of the Wo-man's Aegis, will arrange the entertain-ment. Joseph Hunt will be manager of

The program for the evening will conof dancing, singing and individual
its. It will be in part as follows:
comedy sketch entitled "Who's It will be in part as comedy sketch entitled "Who's to be played by Thoda Cockroft, e Adams, Edward Kitte, Fred nes and Leland Huntington.

ferrison coached the skit.

Miss Helen Tupper, who starred the dimess as Sonia in the "Merry Widow,"

Il render a solo. Harold Baxter and William Allender ill do a musical turn, consisting of plano

and banjo solos and songs.
A chorus directed by Edward Kitto, consisting of seven couples, will sing and who take part are Grayson Edward Kitto, Etta Schrock, Helen Breck, Libyd Glimeure, Mildred Wells, Leslie Stephens, Olive Hamlin, Margaret Garth-

The songs are: "I Want Someone to Firt With Me." "Meet Mo Where the Linterns Glow," and a big final scene with a tableau representing "the spirit of 76," and the chorus singing "Star 76," and the chorus singing "Star Spangled Banner," with a large American lag in the background.

Joseph Hunt and Carlton Dethlefsen are to put an act consisting of cross-fire comedy and songs. They have well-

trained voices.

Another act, known as "The Bride and Another extra and the Another Stunt," promises to be a treat all. The main players are Priscilla Ball, Gaylord Mitchell and Will Filmore.

Original Stories By Young Authors

(By MARJORIE HUNTER, aged 9.) One day there was a little girl named olden Locks who had gone into the

cods to gather wild flowers. She was a ery pretty little girl with golden and that is the reason they called her ielden Locks. She got very warm and tred and sat down on a large rock to dired and stat down on a figure set. While she was resting a man came tong and spoke to her. Golden Locks it first was very frightened, but she felt afe when she saw her mamma step out from behind a large oak tree. The

Athletic Club Formed in the Swett Schoft

Determined to improve in their school work and promote athletics and school ictivities, the members of the sixth grade of the Swett school have organized "The Swett School Club," and it is headed by Raymond Nichols and Warren Peterson, president and secretary. They decided it the last meeting of the club to incorporate the captules of the class and opportunity of the class and secretary.

corporate the captuins of the class and selected Jessie McLean for the girls and Boiling Robertson for the boys.

The members of the club are Myrtle Rabcock, Philip Eagles, Ernest Fietcher, Ruby Green, Grace Green, Wilson Haley, Edna Hansen, Iola Hardy, Makel Hatchwell, Seymour Heathorne, Pearl Hill, Certrude Jensen, Harry Jerden, Lee Jones, Margaret King, Hesper Lewis, Ida Mari, Emil Matthies, Jessie McLean, Leona McLeod, Tem Meyers, Nellie Morrili, Frank There is something dand for the roungsters and show me the boy or girl who never g as are fun out of life.

Amount of life.

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Leod. Tem Meyers, Nellie Morrili, Frank |
Section all manner of tricks and are just |
as cute and cuming as they can be, Sec |
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perhaps when you go home you mikat |
the pertiest Anson and Perdan Cats |
the prefitest Anson and Perdan Cats |
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Nosi, Raymond Nichols, Margaret Pethick, Warren Petersen, Stella Trice, Horace Rantry to teach "Pessy" at home some of the funitest monkeys |
the things these cats Go.

Clarence Shute, Warren Smith, Lyle |
Smith, Percy Snyder, Helan Swett, Thornton Tenney, Argus Vogt, Lulu Wilson |
and Wallie Wilson.

GILLETT PLANS FLEET CONGRESS ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—That Governor James N. Gillett will call a congress of governors, congressmen and mayors of the western states to convene to the city and month to undertake a

grees of goterinal contents of the western states to convene in this city next month to undertake a campaign for a Pacific coast finet and for the rehabilitation of the merchant marine is now almost a certainty.

Plans for the proposed congress were talked over at a luncheon at the Palace hotel yesterday, at which were present Sonator Le Roy Wright and Colonel D. C. Collier of San Diego. Congressman J. R. Knowland. Colonel George H. Pippy, C. C. Henlon, Fred C. Parker and Captain I. N. Hibbard.

WAREHOUSE BUILDING IS GUTTED BY FIRE E

SA NFRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The large warehouse building owned by Father Rosers of St. Patrick's Church, and lo-Rosers of St. Patricks Church, and lo-cated at 310-12-14 Clementina street, was almost completely gutted by fire which broke out at an early hour causing an alarm to be turned in from bax 63.

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=Kahns' HIGH SCHOOL IS

Student Journal Makes Strong Plea for Improvement in Athletics.

DRESSING ROOM IS CAUSE OF COMPLAINT

Clubhouse Also Want∈d, Says Editor; Blood Poiscning Attacks Pupils

One of the strongest editorials that has ever appeared in the Aegis, he official organ of the Oakland High i chool, was published in the last edition of that journal, which circulated in the school last

Tuesday.

It teuched upon the necessity for an athlette field for the students of the school and a bitter complaint bearin; upon the condition of the dressing-room, which is located on the site where the boys prac-

located on the site where the body title.

The following is the editorial, which has caused considerable gossif among the student athletes:

It has long been known to the Oakland Board of Education a die cur high school that the athletic field and clubbouse promised us has falled to majorialize. If some arran cement is not made for this in a slort time, our sports will surely die.

This ought not to be sermitted. What is a high school will out athletics? Every high school in the

This ought not to be sermitted. What is a high school wit tout athletics? Every high school in the United States has its teams of which both atudents and school board are proud. You will also fin that in most of these schools a large piece of ground is set off for the use of different athletic squads. I bok at the Seattle, Portland and Ta some high schools! They have excelent gridinons and cinder paths, maintained by the city. What has Oakland high? A two by four lot (which is loaned gratis by its owner), on which is laid out a track so small that a runner at the end of a four-forty yard dash is dizzy from the curves. On this lot is a dressing-room, fifteen by thirty feet, which, at the end of every day's practice, must accommodite to seventy feet, which, at the end of trey any operactice, must accommode to seventy boys at a time. The doors have been torn off and windows been by the hoodlums who live in it's locality. The floor of this shack he a not been touched by a broom since to completion in October, 1909. The ellows who was the huidding practice from 3:30 tion in October, 1900. The shows who use the building practice from 3:30 to 6 p. m., so that they have no time to clean it. Even if the did have time they have neither implements to work with nor money to buy them. Conditions are so bad that the sanitary department ought to ake notice. But the fifthy condition of the drassing-room is not the only deployable condition about our practice grounds; the unhealthy marsh on which the football team trains has caused no end of trouble and sick less to the members of the team. These grounds are submerged by stay nant water from the first of Nove aber to the middle of May. Every tine a player falls and cuts himself it a would is infected and blood polson is the remiddle of may. Every the a player falls and cuts himself it a wound is infected and blood poison is the result. Two weeks before the period of the eleventh of the leaven men were suffering with some form of blood poisoning. One case was so serieus that an operation was necessary, and three weeks in the hospital were required for its care. At the present time the most ne ded man on the team is out of the same with a serious case of blood poloning.

It can plainly be seen hat Oakland high has a well-ground d cause for complaint. Let us hope who are responsible for this those who are responsible for this trouble, expense and illness will see that the existing conditions are con changed for the better.

IDITAROD YIELDING FORTUNES IN GOLD

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. —Minors who urrived from Alaska on the steamship lefterson yesterday report that the placer tiggings at the head of the Flat creek, in the Iditarod, have yielded fabulous the Iditarod, have yielded fabulous that the seart time they amounts of gold in the stort time they have been operated. Frs ik G. Manley, formerly driver of 2 furniture van in Scattle, and who subsequently struck it rich in the Tanana country, is reported to be the lucklest man in Kilarod, the value of his claims bein estimated at \$5,000,000. A clean-up of gravel on one of his claims August 24 yielded \$40,000. The ground averaging \$12 toot.

George Friend, Frank L: wson and Bennett James, Fairbanks mi iers, are working claims en Flat creek hat promise to yield \$750,000. Dec Madin, made a clean-up of \$12,000 in one day in Which creek. The big claims are working the largest possible crews to take a vantage of the few remaining days of the season.

THE ONE SAFE BLO ID REMEDY

It is a generally recognized fact that medicines taken from the botan-ical kingdom are better adapted to the delicate human system, and safer Criticism of the Vanderbilt Cup in every way than tho e composed of strong mineral mixtures. the very best and safe t of vegetable preparations is S. S. S. a blood med-cine made entirely of roots, herbs and NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—As a direct result of criticism of the Vanderbit cup barks, in such combination as to race last Saturday, which cost the lives make it the greatest of all blood puriof four persons and the injury of more of four persons and the injury of motor liefs and the intest and the least than a score, the Grand Prize race, scheduled to be run over the same course october 15, was officially called off laer particle of mineral in any form, and night by W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., the reference. While purifying the one to use. While purifying the one to use. While purifying the blood, this great veretable remedy office of the Motor Cup Holding Company. For which Vanderbilt is president, under whose auspices the Grand Prize was to have been tun. There is a possibility that the race will be held at a later date somewhere else, and Savannah. Can which had already made overtures for the event, is regarded here as likely to be selected.

The view was expressed last night that autemobile road recips in this vicinity. one to use. conditions of the circulation. It is selected.

The view was expressed last night that autemobile road racing in this vieinity has received a death blow. The decision to call off the race was reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the Motor Cup Holding Company with the entrants. The company asked to be relieved of the responsibility of conducting the race and the entrants adopted a resolution granting the request.

What was described as the "unjust and unwarranted criticism" of the Vanderblit cup race was clod by the management in a statement as the reason for abandoning the contest. any derangement o the stomach and digestive system. If you need a DECLARED DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Judge Graham yesterday declared that Edward Samuelson, who has been missing for 23 years, was legally dead. This action was taken on motion of Public Administrator taken on motion of Public Administrator Hynes, who wishes to distribute \$300 the blonging to Samuelson's estate among TRE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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ACTRÉSS A SUICIDE. lead in her room in a boarding house cide.

yesterday. On the dresser was a bowl NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- With a necktic centaining poison. Edward Starr, an cnotted about her neck and the neds actor who discovered the body, was held sutched in her hands, Katherine Primpending an investigation, although the rose, an actress 24 years old, was found police think the woman committed sut-

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ATTEMPTS LIFE OF TREADWELL HEIR IS CHINESE PRINCE AT MOLE

Down Tsai Hsun to "Save China."

DETECTIVES ARREST HIM JUST IN TIME

Intentions to Assassinate Dignitary.

An attempt to assassinate Prince I sai Hsun, head of the Imperial Chinese Naval Commission to the United States, as he left his special train at the broad gauge mole in this city yesterday evening was Treadwell millions, was yesterday grantfrustrated by the watchfulness and vigisecret service. Moffitt was assisted by Detective Sergeant George McMahou

George Fong, a native-born Chinese, who intended to take the life of the Frince, was prevented from accomplishing his purpose just as he was about to draw a revolver from his pocket with which to kill the Prince as the latter was leaving HIDES IN CROWD.

Fong was among a large number of people who were present at the time to welcome the Prince. The train, however, did not stop at the usual place, or at least where Fong thought it would stop and where he believed the Prince would

and where he believed the Trines within make his appearance.

However, Fong rushed toward one of the cars from which he thought the Prince was about to make shis appearance, and while pulling off lis gloves for the purpose of enabling him to draw his weapon the more easily, war arrested by Moffitt and McMahon, who had been previously informed that Fong was hor ile to the Prince and was known as a uspicious character.

Poing was hustled off to the ferry. There was no demonstration in the arrest and the fact that his life was it danger was not communicated to the Prince until after he had gotten aboard the naval tug Unedilla on his way to the other side of the bay.

ADMITS PURPOSE.

When questioned by Moffitt, Fong n ade no secret of his purpose of assassina ing the Frince. He had on his person a re-volver with five chambers loaded. He stated that he intended to rid China of stated that he intended to rid Chinn of one of her enemies. He said that he was a member of the Young China perty and that he considered it his duly to kill the Prince and rid China from the rule of Manchus. He admitted, at the same time, that he had some hesitancy about filing the shot which was intended to take the Frince's life because of the number of Americans who were in close proximity to the Prince. He said that he feared that he might be the cause of injuring some of the people of this country.

Fong is 31 years of age and was horn on Dupont street in San Francisco. He served as a cook at the Theta Beta Phi fraternity house in Berkeley. He is rearriced and has a 2-year-old child.

Jenny, a friend, said that Waterbury seared to hate the child and once descreted he would "like to shake her for spite."

CALLED HER NAMES.

Mrs. Waterbury made the further allegation that her husband called ter names. He did not contest the action and an interlocutory decree was entered in April of last year. Under the promitted to resume her maiden name of Mande Treadwell.

Mrs. Waterbury stated year of the first to resume her maiden name of Mande Treadwell.

Mrs. Waterbury stated westerday that she had no intention of marrying age in She denied he would "like to shake her for spite."

WOULD BE MARTYR. .

He stated that when the Prince was n the other side of the bay before and

E. Hoag was his teacher. After he left the school, according to his statement, he read the history of his country and realized the wrongs of his moc, resolving at the time to do all in his power to free China from the Manchus. He said "George Washington was a great tian. He freed America. I will free China"

He was asked what he would have some if his attempt on the life of the Prince had been successful, and arswered soichald been successful and arswered soichald been successful, and arswered soichald been successful and arswered soichald been soichald been successful and arswered soichald been soichald been s

n could go to the electric clair, in intromen would profit by my

in the jail in Sar, Francisco and was "sweated" again this morning by Officer Moffitt.

OFFICIALS TO PROBE.

This afternon District Attorney Dona-hue and Captain of Detectives Fatersen went to San Francisco for the puriose of inquiring into the alleged attempt of George Fong, to assussinate Teal Tean.
The district attorney will querien.
Fong and gather information to et tible him to determine whether or not the ac-cused man can be successfully prose-cuted. In the event that be decide, an offence has been committed. Fong with he

MAY ESCAPE PUNISHMENT

DIVORCED IN

George Fong Planned to Shoot Mrs. Maude Treadwell Waterbury Obtains Final Decree From Court.

> **DECLARES HUSBAND** JEALOUS OF DOCTOR

Prisoner Makes No Secret of Accuses Him of Threatening to Shoot Her if She Saw Him.

Because her husband was insancly jealous of her physician, Maude Tread-well Waterbury, sister of Ivan Treadwell of San Jose, and heir to the famous ed a final decres of divorce from frustrated by the watchfulness and Vigitaliance of Harry Moffitt, a resident of this A. Waterbury, Jr., by Judge Waste. According for a number of years one of the most successful members of the federal jenious of his wife's doctor and threatened to shoot her should she call upon him for treatment.

> The name of the physician did not appear in the testimony or the pleadings. It was explained, however, that Waterbury would not tolerate his presence and when his wife upon a sickted called for his attention because he had treated her before, Waterbury flew into

> > PULLED OUT PISTOL.

"He pulled out a pietol and told me he

"He pulled out a pistol and told me he would kill me if I persisted in asking for this physician to attend me," Mrs. Whiterbury declared in her testimony before Court Commissioner Crowell.

Later Waterbury fell ill and his wife called upon the obnoxious doctor, who administered to him during a long liners. In explaining this Mrs. Waterbury said she "wouldn't see a dog file unattended," and so obtained the services of the physician and the nurse at her own expense. her own expense.

In fact, she testified that the Water-bury household was maintained at her expense. She said she supported her husband and maintained the home.

THIRD MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Waterbury's marriage to Waterbury was her third matrimonial experience. It occurred in San Francisco on April 14, 1906. After a honeymoon he couple made their home at 2445 Asi by avenue, Berkeley.

The daughter of Mrs. Waterbury by her former marriage also figured in the matrimonial disturbances. Mrs. Kate T. Jenny, a friend, said that Waterbury seemed to hate the child and one declared he would "like to shake her for spite."

BRIDE HELD UNDER

on the other side of the bay before and when the Prince's brother was there on a former occasion, he heard a great lead about the wrongs which were perpetristed on his people in China. These reports, he stated, impolled him to attemp to take the life of the Prince. Ha felt har that would make him a martyr to China. The revolver which was found on his person he bought yesterda; in a store on Market street between Second and Third streets.

Fong was educated at a Mission school known as the "School of Christ," wideh was at the northwest correr of Sa valence of the influence of the cose.

Francisco, until the fire of 906. Mr. V. E. Hong was his teacher. After he left the school, according to his statement, he

CASES FOUND IN ITALY

NAPLES, Oct. 7. — There are 11 new cases of cholera and six death from the epidemic in this city yesterday and list

spent considerable time this morning carefully reading the law on the subject and at noon expressed the opinion that save for the misdemeanor charge of save for the misatemeaner charge of carrying concealed weapons Fong could not be held. There is no statute covering Fong's case save that of allen anarchies, and if Fong can prove his assertion that he was born in San Francisco he is likely to escape severe punishment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AN EASY AND HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR.

Who does not know of the value of offense has been committed. Form with the brought to the city dail in this direction of assault with the intent to continue the charge and authoring for keeping the limit dark, soft, glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, sulphur is a natural element of heir, and a deficiency of it murder. ciglists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the bair. Unques-SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.— The United States atterney believes hir wall powerless to punish as he deserves George Fong, the Chinese revolute its, who attempted to assussing Prince Tail Haun, under of the Chinese emperor at the Cakinand mole resterday.

Fong is still held in dithue at the City, prison, but as he cannot be depicted to China as an anarchist, and as adding attempt murder but merely had a revolver ready it is the ight he cannot be prosecured for a felon.

Assistent U. S. Attorney McK new 1 and Warlington, 16th and San Pable.

The Opening of the Naturopathic Healthatorium at 1012 Telegraph Avenue

Adds one more to the group of splindid, then that we call perfect health, nodorn sanitaria and hospitals that are the pride of the bay cities and a more than the medical science on the Fifth doubtfully, under the able management of Coast. The Healthatorium a set stille A. F. Gaylord, N. F., and J. S. Whitley, translation of sanitarium, is devote to N. D., have a large and honorable acceptuate opathy and the kingred practices in the curry of all forms of chronic bood making up that famous "Boodless surface and contained manades by esteopathy, gery" that has made such won orful MacFadden treatments, physical culture, progress in the present century. Its aim massage and tonic baths. The Healthatorium is also provided with a thoroughly tive functions, to restore that against accomplished as a superface are appeared.

Like finding money.

Last Friday we made public the fact of our buying our New York partners' interest. We told you our entire stock must be converted into cast in order to effect the adjustment. We gave you the facts of our extreme price reductions and invited you to our great

Reorganization Sale

Saturday we were compelled to close the doors time and time again during the day. Monday we secured many additional salesladies to take care of the crowds. Every day our store is packed to its capacity by discriminating shoppers who are taking advantage of the deepest

price-cuts ever made at the beginning of any season in any city.

This announcement tells you but a few of the many rare bargains we are offering. Base your expectations as high as you may. Come prepared to find the most extraordinary bargains you have ever seen. A condition where costs and values are ignored. A sale such as San Francisco has never seen before. The opportunity of the age.

*5 Silk Underskirts Guaranteed for 3 Months

All colors of the rainbow; all sizes; hundreds of them; every one a \$5.00 value, which we guarantee for three months' w ar. Sale price..... \$1.75

\$6.00 Silk Underskirt... \$2.65 \$7.50 Dresden Skirts.... *3.35

\$17 Persian Silk Skirts. . \$4.90 \$11 Persian, Messalines .. \$5.90 67 Odd Coats

There are just 67 coats in this lot, all of them desirable styles, splendid materials, 54 and 56 inches long. They are odd coats, one or two of a line. Some sold as high as \$30. They have been put on one rack and marked, regardless of cost, down to \$8.75.



\$45 Tailored Suits of the Highest Grade

You will see these same suits in some stores at \$45. They are worth it, too. They are just the prettie t things that have ever been brought to San Fran-

\$30 Tailored Suits

You pay just half price for these suits because we are converting the entire stock into cash, so as to effect

600 Tailored Suits. \$22.50 and \$20 Values

In order that every lady can be served in a careful manner we have fifty extra salesladies during this great sale. Although the crowds are tramendous, we insist upon everyone receiving careful

\$37.50 Tailored Suits \$18^{.75}

By all means make it a point to see the bargains we are offering. This sale already is the talk of the town and will go down in history as the greatest bargain event San Francisco has ever seen.

\$2.90 Madras Waists 95c

Don't miss it.

Strictly tailored madras waists, just 167 of them. They will go out in a few hours because we have priced them at 95c.



Silk Waists, values to \$8, ^{\$}2.95

845 Slik Waists, plaids. messalines, taffetas and dres-dens. You should see them. They are beauties.

\$35 Caracul Coats. Guaranteed Satin Lined,

A beautifu', high grade caracul coat, A DEBUTION, RIGHT STACE CATACULE COAT, exquisitely lived with high colored guaranteed satin, 54 inches long. This is one of the greatest bargains in the entire stock.

\$27 Caracul Coats

These carroul coats are well worth \$27. They are long, well made, and very fashionsble.

\$20 Cloth Coats

These garnents are made of those rough tweeds now so much in vogue. Long, warm, comfortable and wearresisting. Just half priced at this sale.

\$75 Russian Pony Coats

These coats are made of selected skins. They are heautiful garments, rich, exquisitely lined, with elegant Brocaded satin. They cannot be deplicated anywhere for less than \$75. The reorganiza tion sale price brings them to you at 839.75.

Greater Jan Francisco Market Street Market Street Corner Taylor Corner Taylor

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

ding of Miss Ives and Othello Scribner will take place on the 18th of this month. The Rev. Edward Morgan has just re-The first of the Junior Assemblies will take place this evening at California Club

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Yes, Jules Clerfeyt, with Mr. and Mrs.

dena were the guests of honor at a din-rer given last ever imp by the Misses Ma-rian and Elizabett Newhall.

ARF HELD TO AL

ARE HELD TO ANSWER

East later in the whiter to visit Mr. and was among these from San Francisco Mrs. Arno Dorsch Liste Sperry). Mr. and Mrs. Dissolute. Mrs. Dissolute. Mrs. Di

WIFE BIGAMIST PLAN FOR DIVORCE

John Beck of Pleasanton Files Blind Woman Will Sue Real Cross-complaint; Denies Cruelty Charge.

John Beck, a farmer of Pleasunton.

The Famous

"Chester"

Suit for Boys

\$ made up in serges \$ cordurors and

mannish mixtures

Every "Chester" is fully guar-

anteed to hold its shape and

give absolute satisfaction in wear

corduroys and

growing more popular every day

Pictured

Here

Estate Man for Separate Maintenance.

John Beck, a farmer of Pleasanton, whose wife, Anns, is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, today filed an answer and cross complaint, embedding the charges he made against her some time ago when the suit was filed.

The Becks were married on December 1, 1969. Mrs. Beck at the time of the marriage, according to her hussand's statement, was the proprietor of a mairimonial bureau and inveigled him into the marriage.

His answer to the suit contains the charge that she committed bigamy when she married him. He alleges that her real husband is Louis Koehler and sake the court to annul his marriage with Mrs. Beck, as Koehler was alive ut the time of the ceremony.

He deales the charges of cruelty and states that his property at Pleasanton is valued at \$1000, instead of the high figure placed on it by Mrs. Beck in her complaint.

Carrell McComb, a real estate man of Brikeley, will be unable to get a divorce from his blind wife on the grounds of desertion and marry a woman who, it is alteged, he has introduced into many of the best homes in the country as Mrs. McComb. The suit was filed about a rount ago, but on the eve of its hearing he entered a dismissal of the case. Rose McComb, his wife, announced fromgh her attorney, W. B. Smith, that she would never permit her husband sent her on tips about the country and while she was gone charged her with desertion. She will now sue for separate maintenance and in this way prevent her husband sent her on the second of the high figure placed on it by Mrs. Beck in her complaint.

ELOCKS HUSBAND'S JUNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYE FOR PAST 25 YEARS



GEORGE F. COLLYER.

Carrier Celebrates His · Quarter Century of Service

George F. Collyer today celebrates the wenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance nto the employ of Uncle Sam as one of the faithful letter carriers and today has the honor of being the eldest carrier in point of service in the Oakland postof ice. He has lived in Oakland for the past forty years and is a graduate of

the public schools here. George' F. Collyer went to work for Uncle Sam long before the civil service regulations were put into effect in the postoffice department and has made a postoffice department and has made a record of which any man should be proud. It is said that during his long years of service he has never reported late for work and has never been called upon to explain any infringement of the rules of the office.

Seventeen years are to be was sent to

Seventeen years ago he was sent to uitvale, where he and five others did all the work of the district. When the service was discontinued there he was sent back to Oakland, where he worked mitil after the San Francisco earthquake, when the Fruitvale district was again organized and he asked for his old place. The territory that had six carers seventeen years ago now has

offered by THE TRIBUNE for the most popular mall carrier. He also has a gold badge for twenly-five years' mem-bership in Liberty Lodge No. 32, in which lodge he has been through all the chairs, and has been one of the most active members. He is now secretary of

FROM FIRE FIEND

Feralta - Claremont Improve-| ment Club to Urge Better System.

At a regular meeting of the Feraltalaremont Improvement Club, held last ght in the Peralta Schoolhouse on Alcatraz avenue, east of Telegraph, the question of fire protection was the prinquestion of fire protection was the princ pal topic of the evening. The fact that
the residence of one of the members of
the club had been destroyed by fire,
vithin the past three days, before the
fire engines could arrive upon the scene
was the subject of much discussion both
by members of the Peralta-Claremont
Club and by members of the VernonLockridge Improvement Club who were
present as a delegation, promising coceration in endeavoring to secure better
fre protection from the city council.
Councilman Hareld, Everhart was present and said that he realized the inadecuacy of the present fire protection in
the Claremont district and believed that
better protection should be given, and
that at the next meeting of the city
council to would introduce an ordinance
siming to better the situation. ming to better the situation-

DELEGATION TO CONFER.

The Improvement Club resolved that 1. L. Lange, chairman of the fire com-rititee, should attend a meeting of the finance committee of the council and prosent to that committee the needs of the Claremont district, and endeavor to lave the city council authorize the erec-tion of a fire house on the lot now comed by the city at Sixty-second and Colby streets, and the furnishing of at least a chemical engine to afford tempo-rary convenient protection to the homes in the vicinity. the vicinity.

n the vicinity.

Councilman Everhart was also called pon to speak concerning the ordinance to abolish private booths in restaurants and was assured the hearty support of the club in his efforts to that end.

REPORTS ON CHARTER.

The charter committee reported that he freeholders had completed the new ity charter and that the same would oon be presented to the voters of Oakcity charter and that the same would roon be presented to the voters of Oakland for their approval or rejection, together with an alternative proposition to insert in the new city charter a provision to prohibit the licensing of sations in residence districts. In order that the members of the club and the residents of the district might become better informed as to the provisions and purposes of the proposed charter, it was decided that the next meeting of the club should be held on Thursday. October 20, in some suitable hall and should be a special public meeting to which all he residents of the district should be nivited, and a committee of arrangement, consisting of Carles G. White, W. G. A. Willer and George W. White was appointed to secure a suitable meeting blace and speakers specially qualified to secure as speaker on this occasion to teets one member of the board of

It is the intention of the committee of secure as speaker on this occasion at least one member of the board of recholders that has just completed the irrafting of the charter, and to have the commission form of government, the initiative, referendum and recall, and other features of the proposed city charter tally discussed and explained.

TORCED TO LEAVE HOME.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way, Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cared me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark, "when all else falled and I gained forty-seven pounds in weight. It's surely the King of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Osgood Erothers, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

PUEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.

NATIONALI3M

'Back Among My Own People,'
He Declares it Bristol.

WOULD KEEP DEAL IN NATION SQUARE ONE

Rights of People to Rule the Cardinal Principle of Doctrine, He Says.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 7: In a speech here today former President Rossevelt defended his doctrine of nev nationalism. The crowd which greeted him was 60 great Colonel Roosevelt hat to fight his way from his automobile o the grand stand. Ghis from Bristol': female col-leges in their caps and got as presented him with a bouquet of roses

"Much obliged," Colon I Roosevelt shouted, waving his hat at them.
"I am back among my nyn people," said Colonel Roosevelt. "I' e come back from Africa and Europe feeling that in spite of all our shortcoming, there is not, another land where the ave age man has such a chance as he does thre.

"All that I am trying to lo is to keep this land as one in which the average man has a square deal. What I mean by the new nationalism is simply this: the efficient application of the old more." ties to new and changed conditions.
"This country was founded for the purpose of trying to secure e uality of

pose of trying to secure e uality of op-portunity for all men and we must try-measurably to realize that ideal.

"We must try to see th t in political and industrial life there s no special privileges. FOR LABORER.

"I am for the laboring rian, but only if he is a straight man. Hy critics say I attack only the rich. The t is not true. I attack only the rich. The t is not true. I'm against the little crook but there is this distinction: The neigl cors of a little crook can take care of 1 im, but when it comes to a man with a hundred million, he's the neighbor of all of us. He's too big for his immediate elighbors and that's why I want Uncle I am to tackle him. He's big enough.

"That is not revolutionary, but counter-revolutionary."

er-revolutionary He added that such feieral control would obviate conditions which might bring about a revolutionary movement.

CARDINAL PRINC PLES.

"Here are two cardinal principles of the new nationalism," he said. "In the first place, efficient honesty. In the second place, the right of the people to

rule.
"The men who are hotest in Wall street have nothing to ear in new nationalism, but the Wall street man who wants to make a fortime by selling paper which is not worth as ything is per-fectly right in dreading ner nationalism. The man who has a hundred million dollars and uses his power improperly is right in dreading new nationalism, for we intend to shear him of that power."

At noon the Roosevelt frain departed

Poisoned Whiskey Kills Kan: as Man

Harvey Bannon Dies Twenty Minutes After He Orinks a Fatal Draug it.

SOLOMON. Kas., Oct. 7. Harvey Ban-non, a leading merchant here, died of strychnino poisoning last night, twenty minutes after he had taken a drink of whisky for stomach troul ie. It is not known how the poison got into the

BOURBON CANDID ITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. . - Theodore A. Bell, the Democratic nominee for Governor, spent a few he is in the city today attending to private business and conferring with party leavers. His res-

Democrats of Massachusetts Expect Choice to Withdraw for Another.

BOSTON, Oct. 7. — Although the Democrats of Massachusetts, after a stormy 13 hours' convention in Faneull Hall, nominated Frederick W. Mansfield of Eoston early today for governor, the party probably will have another candi-date to oppose Governor Eben S. Draper in the coming campaign.

Mr. Mansfield's selection was a tem-porary expedient made when a selection from the two candidates before the convention became impossible and was intended to fulfill the legal requirements that the nominee's name be filed with the Secretary of State by 3 p. m. today.

It is generally understood that Mansfield will withdraw to make way for a
candidate chosen by a committee appointed for the purpose. This committee
will select a candidate for Lieutenant Governor also.

The remainder of the State ticket fold

Secretary of State-A. Z. E. Charest

Treasurer—Don B. Patch,
Auditor—Charles Payne,
Attorney General—John Ratigan.

Labor Federation to Meet in Bakersfield

WIFE HAS DISAPPEARED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.-Married has not favorably Impressed Mrs. Frank de Courtoni, formerly Miss Sarah Thor-rold, one of the belles of the Mission, a bride of six weeks, who left her husband orido of six weeks, who left her husband one week ago to presumably lead the life which she decided upon, that of the alluring stage. According to the intimate friends of the newly married couple, the road which they traveled since they were tied in wedlock has been an exceedingly rough one, mingled with petty quarrels, differences and family interference.

One week ago De Courtoni found a let-One week ago De Courtoni found a letter for him when he came down for breakfast. It was short and sweet, announcing that his wife had left him in preference to life behind the footlights. Since that day he has not heard from her, and it is said that he is badly broken up over the unfortunate affair.

COURT GRANTS WIFE WRIT OF INJUNCTION

Catherine Rosselli, who has filed suit Canterine Rossell, who has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Joseph Rossell, was today granted an injunction restraining Rosselli from selling or disposing of any of their community property.

Mrs. Addialde B. Butler, the divorced wife of Vincent F. Silver, was awarded the custody of Restrice Silve, a minor

the custody of Beatrice Silva, a minor child. Mrs. Butler and Silva have been battling in the courts for weeks over the custody of the little girl.

ACCUSED ATTORNEY

MUST BE IN COURT

SAN JOSE, Oct. 7.—Attorneys for Mrs. Sarah E. Sage, prosecuting witness in the case of the People vs. Attorney Jackson Hatch, who is secused of having son Hatch, who is accused of having embezzled a large sum of money from her, this morning asked Superior Judge Welch for an order to take the deposition of Mrs. Sage on the ground that she is too feeble to appear in court. Hatch not being present, the court ordered that his atterney have him in court this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock and the latter promised to do so.

STEWART'S NIECE

DIES SUDDENLY

CONFERS WITH LEADERS del of this city, niece of former Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada, died suddenly of appoplexy this afternoon at the St. Joseph's Home in this city.

Apples Until You Can't Rest.
On October 8th to 15th we will sell low rate excursion tickets to Watsonville and return account Apple Show, final return limit October 17th, Scuthern Pacific spite from the strenuous work of the campaign was brief, however, as he left later for Petaluma, where he will speak tonight.

Only Oal:land to Chicago LIMITED TRAIN

San Francisco Overland Limited"

DONNER LAKE FROM THE CAR WINDOW.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Ticket Offices

Broadway and Thi teenth st., Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot.

DAKLAND'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Pretty Fall Dresses **Broadcloth and Serge One-Piece Dresses**

Values up to \$25.00.

Customers tell us that we have the nicest cloth dresses in town, and we knew that our prices are very moderate. During the last week several express shipments arrived, and on Saturday we offer you three lots for quick selling. Broadcloths, Serges and Fancy Panamas in plain tailored or embroidered effects. Colors are Black, Navy, Copenhagen, Brown and tan. Good assortment of sizes. Values up to \$25. Saturday,

\$35 Broadcloth Suits \$27.50

This stunning garment is made of fine quality Broadcloth, 86-inch model cout, lined throughout with colored Skinner's Satin; shows pleated front and plain gored side effect. Colors navy, black, brown and green. Made to sell for \$35.00.

\$30 One-Piece Serge Dresses

At this price we are showing five distinct styles of all wool serge one-piece dresses, made of fine quality imported cloth and trimmed with either lace, braid, metal or wooden beads. Plain gored or pleated skirt effects. Some models show tiny black satin bands, which add a smart finishing touch. Very fetching and becoming styles for street wear or receptions. Colo's navy, black, Copenhagen, etc.

New Messaline Gowns \$26.50 Regular \$35.00 Values.

For Saturday we will put on sale a charming model of a rich, shimmering messaline silk one-piece dress, just the style for theater, dance or party wear. Trimmed with beautiful lace yokes and cuffs, and ornamented with rosettes and tucks and gold buttons. Colors pink, blue and white. A wonderful bargain at \$26.50.

Millinery Attractions Werthy of Your **Consideration**

Colored Willow Plumes \$12.45

A limited quantity of them, but, my what values. 24 inches long, full and fluffy, in all the wanted shades. Just for Saturday at \$12.45; afterwards \$17.50.

Trimmed Hats \$3.95

"The prettie I hats in town." They are demonstrated tomorrow. Premy turbans and rolling sailors, elegantly trimmed with volvets and bengaline silks to match. Large silk bows and punes. Worth \$7.50; Saturday, \$3.95.

Untrimmed Shapes \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.50

Every new shape known in New York and Paris. Large and small, all colors and all shapes. Materials of felt, beaver, satin, silk and out beavers.

FOWNE'S KID CLOVES Greatly S1.15 pr.

Glove values as these keep this department unusually busy. Excellen glace kid gloves, pique seam, three rows embroidered backs, very soft and pliable. A fine fitting glove. Full assortment of colors and sizes. Saturday, \$1.15.

ALEXANDRE KID CLOVES \$1.38 pr. Reg. \$1.75

Real Alexandre Imported French Kid Gloves; two-clasp style; three rows Paris point embroidered back, over-seam sewed. All sizes and a full assortment of colors. Saturday,

Extraordinary Sale of Men and Women's INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS

These handberchiefs were bought for our holiday trade, but were delivered sixty days ahead of specified time. We shall reorder and you shall have these at a saving of 33 1-3 per cent. Fill your holiday wants now while you can make this saving.

Women's 75c values, box of 6 for48c Men's \$1.35 values, box of 6 for78c Men's \$1.50 values, box of 6 for98c

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The Pride of Oakland

13th and Jefferson Sts. J. H. HARTWICK, Mgr.

R. WHITEHEAD Unlisted Stocks and Bonds 412 First National Bank Bldg.,

=== FOR SALE ====

50 shares Cakland Traction common at \$35.

8% bonds, California Pressed

Brick Company, at \$77.50. 25 shares Oakland Hotel Com-pany (Bankers) 6% preferred stock at \$80.

SHOW

this week only, meting a Saturda and Sunday. The Bishop players present for a in Onkland.

LENA RIVERS MARY J. BOLINES.



Youths' Blue Serge Suits

long pants, full manly effect to whole suit; \$9.75

SNWOOD SO

Washington at Eleventh

ELLERY'S BAND

Wagner Concert

"Lohongrin," Grand Fantasle. ... Wagner Prelude Act III: Swan Song: Processions); Blee or the Balcony: Wedding Chorus; Grand Finale. 5. "La Boheme." Scenes from Acts III and II The Pawn; The Failing Snew; Duet; Quartet, Act III; Musetta's Waltz Song, Act II.

In Theater Building, 8:15 Tonight. MACDONOUGH THEATER Bitection Gottiob. Marx & Co.
H. H. CAMPBELLA, Mar.
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EDWARD J. BOWES Presents Margaret Illington Menday Evening, October 10th "The Fatal

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"UNTIL ETERNITY" "THE WHIRLWIND"
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JOSEPH HARTS "DINKELSPHL'S CHRISTMAS": WATERELRY BROS & TENNY, Musical Concedions, Linton & LATRENCE 1: "THE PLANO STORE": LANE & O'DON, NELL, "Lo-ping the Bumps": "BIGH LIYE IN JAH.", COVINGTON & WILBUR IN "THE PARSONAGE": THE FOUR, RIAND! NEW O RPHEUM MUTION PICTURES; Less Week-Great Sensulon-RAMIESES, the Winder Worker.

Great Sensulon-RAMIESES, the Winder Worker.

PRICES-Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c, 50c, 70c, Bex Senta, \$1. Matinees (except Sundays and Holldays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

BELL Great Bill---All Features New and Up-to-Date Novelties

ROAD New and Op-10-Date 11000.555 Matinee, 2:45 p. m. Matinee, 2:45 p. m. First Evening Slow, 7:45. Second Evening Show, 9:30.

BER OF DIRECTION H.W. BISHOP PHONES: OAK.73, A3073 ENTER HOUSE ALL PERFORMANCES

Sydney Ayres, Muriel Hope, and all the favorites. Beautiful production next Monday ming. "The Great John Canton,"

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME

ress, makes these state: lents

"Don't wear so many clothes. Isn't a

swan prettier than a goose? The differ-

ence is in their lines. The moral: Follow

"Don't be a slave to styles. Just be-

ause, for instance, hobble skirts are the

rage, don't be foolish and wear one. The

idiculous is never becoming, even to

beauty, and on a plain wor an is judicrous. "Good dressing is good art. Good art

s never garish. .Therefore, don't try to

bok like a poor quality sainbow. You'll

"People don't turn around and stare

udely at a well-dressed woman. But they

will sit and study her in the street car or

esewhere, just to get hists. There's a

vast difference between being studied and

peing stared at.
"Blondes must never wear 'shiny

"Finally," cultivate long flowing lines. Wear one-piece dresses. Wear the same

color skirt and waists. As anything but

'The corset ought to be fitted carefully

to the figure by an expert, otherwise it will injure the vital organs. Then one

night to put on a princes slip and a fit-

ted underskirt—one that f is snugly about the waist, without a wrinde in it. Over

his goes the dress. And hat is all. And that is not immodest or on little cover-ing. It is a costume that is hygienic and

of a baby five weeks are and without

Kahlman solved the problem by hurling

same and in good taste."

business wear, the shirt waist is con-

only get the laugh for your pains.

clothes question:

he swan.



S ROBERT NOBLE BURtea this afternoon at her beautiful homes on Piedmont avenue, between the hours of 4 and 6. More than 150 invitations to the affair have been issued. The irawing-room will be decorated in pink and white,

enchantress carnations being used in and yellow chrysanthemums and the din-ing-room will have an effective arrange-

ing-room will have an encetive arrangement of ferns and corylopsis.

Those who will assist the hostess in receiving her guests are: Mrs. J. K. Mc-Lean, Mrs. Warren Olney Jr., Mrs. William Thorsen, Mrs. J. W. Richa ds, Mrs. Louis A. Hicks, Mrs. W. H. Searer, Miss Ethel Wickson, Miss Florence Wilson.

≱ي عي عو MRS. HUGH WEBSTER'S RECEPTION.

Miss Alice Rooney, flances of Louis Titus, is to be honored Wednesday afternoon. October 19, at a large tea over which, Mrs. Hugh McCall Webster will preside as hostess. Many of the smart set on both sides of the bay have received cards to the affair. Miss Rooney is a San Francisco belle and the anrouncement of her engagement to the Oakland clubman was of interest to exclusive social circles on both sides of the bay. The wedding has been set for the early part of November and will be elaborate.

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The Webster home on Vernon and meanta Rosa avenues will be decorated in shades of yellow in the spacio is drawing room and autumn shades will prevail throughout the rooms. More campaint for the afternoon is as follows: Mrs. H. Rooney, Mrs. J. C. Ried, Mrs. J. S. Webster, Mrs. D. Y. Kron, Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Coogan, Mrs. Louis Chirardelli, Mrs. Ralph Jonis, Mrs. Ceorge Jenson, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Louis Chirardelli, Mrs. Ralph Jonis, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Louis Lobes, Mrs. William Knowles, Mrs. Louis Lobes, Mrs. Wilchem Havens, Miss Charles Lohee, Mrs. Wilchem Havens, Miss Therese Recordy, Miss Edua Rooney and Mrs. Williard William Rooney and Mrs. Williard Williamson.

AT THE BRIDGE TABLES.

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Mrs. Charles Teipler Hutchinson's bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss Ruth Kales was a prettily appointed affair. Only a dozen of the intinuite friends of the bridge-elect were present. Mrs. Charles Youngberg was a hostess of Wednesday to a dozen friends at her Linda Vista home, at which hildge was the diversion offered for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry will entertain at a bridge party followed by a supper Tuesday evening next. Their guests will include a score of the younger married set who have met for a number of seasons for an informal game of cards

DENNISON EAST OAKLAND CLUB DENNISON EAST OAKLAND CLUB Society is taking much interest in the program that Miss Lucile Knowland, sister of Congressinan Joseph R. Hnowland has arranged for this ovening for the Domison East Oakland Cub. The affait will be largely musical and among those who will nerform are Miss Mac Osborne plane; Miss Marguerite Huston, sopransolos; Miss Valerie Ansell, pupil of Miss Lailu McNell, readings; Miss Evelyn Mailot, Harold Hardwick, baritone solo, and Miss Rosatie Hardwick, baritone solo, and Miss Rosatie Hardwick, Miss Lucile Cnowland and Miss Osborne.

Miss Edit: Rickley, Miss Porotay Schul ther and others. The patroness is includ-miss Henry Miss Bull, Mrs. Warren Che-ney, Mrs. J. F. Collom, Mrs. William Hal



MISS ZEALA COOK, who was the motif for an elaborate reception last evening upon her return from her sojourn in the Santa Cruz mountains.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT. Miss Henrietta Kurtz has announced her engagement to Chester A. Crowder of

ARNY MATRON ARRIVES.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE.

The first dence of the Satura of Miss Cooling a Berding a Ber

The welding of Miss Corinne Macise in and Mott D. Fuller will be a quiet affair owing to the recent hereavement in the Macise family. It will be selemnized it, early November before the members of

bert, Mrs. William: Hume, Mrs. James the family only, Miss Maclice and her Maelise, Mrs. O. W. Perkins and Mrs. mether, Mrs. James Maelise, are at San William Waddell.

Jose visiting friends. The young bride-cleet is one of the most attractive among the cleen in the most attractive among the cleen of the cleen of the cleen of the most attractive among the cleen of the cleen of the most attractive among the cleen of th

RETURNS HOME.

Modesto, the westering to take place New Mrs. C. J. Twomey has returned to Oak-Year's Ive. Miss Kurtz is the sister of Ind. and Mrs. William Kurtz of this city.

LOCAL PLANIST HONORED. Miss Zeala Cook, a local pianist, was the motif for a party given by Miss Alice Guthrie, violinist, of San Francisco. Thirty friends were entertained. Miss Cook has recently returned from a prolonged vacculon in the Santa Cruz mounicians and Synema county.

tains and Sonema county. AT HOTEL METROPOLE. The patrons of the Hotel Metropole and their friends will be entertained this evening in the palm room of the hotel by the Gliman Vaudeville Company. More than 200 people will be present.

CLUB WOMEN TO HELP. The club women of Alameda district have been asked to co-operate with the Pannma-Pacific Exposition Publicity Committee and met this afternoon for discussion of plans in regard to the work. Prendment men of this city who are members of the Panama committee are: If, C. Capwell, W. W. Garthwaite, C. J. Hoeseman, J. A. Carleton, W. J. Layman, William Raven and F. M. Smith.

Mrs. Annie Little Barrie, president of

Mrs. Annie Little Barris, president of the Alameda. Federation, has called the presidents and the district chairmen of the various clubs about the bay to meet with the committee today at the St.
Mark hotel to discuss plans for making postbard week a great success. The majority of the prominent club women about the bay will be present.

OCTOBER WEDDING.

Miss Jule Glissman has chosen Satur-Miss Jule Glissman has chosen Saturday, October 15, as the date of her marriage to Frank J. Kelly, the ceremony to be solemnized in St. Fances de Sales church. Rev. Father Cranwell, assisted by Rev. Father Keane, officiating, Miss Ida May Williams will be the maid of honor and Miss Violet Stout and Miss Jessie Kelly are the chosen bridesmaids. Thomas Leach of San Francisco will attend as best man.

Thought It Kitty; Twas Only a Rat

rocking chair in her room, Miss Pauline Steck, aged 60 years, and an invalid, got a severe nervous shock. She felt some-thing crawling around her skirt. She reached down and picked it up, thinking it was her 3-weeks-old kitten, and laid it upon her lap. Upon looking down she found she had picked up a good-sized She screamed and neighbors ran in and killed the rat.

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PLUNGES TO DEATH WHEN LIFE PALLS.

increased cost of living since the arrival dren," she had said to some in the neigh-

any prospect of her hust tad's misecable into the world. What have we to offer pittance, earned over a machine in a sweatshop, being increased, Mrs. Tille

EW YORK .- Faris may boast she says, "I know the pusiness from the go on.

"We poor folks have no right to chil-

borhood some time before the child was

Prompt decision is the secret of man-

of her "femme cocher" and ground up-though most of it is on the her tender regard for the ground, to be sure—and I don't see why I down today." And Miss White held out hack horse, but New Tork cannot make as much of a success as a tho blue tin disk admiringly. "I am now has a real "chauffeuse." man."

who is now open to engagements and, as Fifty-eighth street has received license, be very, very happy."

bit of tin as if it were a diamond brouch of priceless value. She was 21 years old on Sunday and lives with her cousin, Dr. E. Townsend McKenzle.

"Why shouldn't women make good chauffeuses?" she said. "If you think I'm not strong, feel my arm." The reporter found that member surprisingly firm and muscular. "That comes from automobile driving," she explained. "A xoman driver would be more sober, is not

eckless, is less likely to graft on repairs.

md not apt to indulse in joy riding." Then Miss White told how she hippened to become a chauffeuse. "I have dways been crazy over machinery and narticularly interested in automobiles,

TEACHERS HERSELF.

"I had a friend who had a car, and then I learned to run it. Finally the fiea occurred to me of taking it up as a business, and I went to a shop and asked for a job. They told me I would have to have a course of study first, so I went to the New York School of Automobile Engineers and inquired if they would take

"The manager was surprised and said: Why, you wouldn't want to go into a class of all men-we never had a woman in the school.' I told him to just try I went for two weeks, and then I had some mending and other little jobs to do to get things in order before I could

"Isn't my hadge lovely? It only got Miss Natalle White of No. 853 West will come along and give me a job I will

GIRL SAYS SHE BEGGED LOVER TO KILL HER.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa-Alice Gresh, 19 | she learned he had quietly married anyears old, of Nanticoke, who gave Stan-ley Maciwez a revolver and begged him to kill her when she found that he was not going to marry her, testified against born. "We have no right to bring them She made a path tic witness.

him. She made a pathutic witness. Just as she expected him to pull the After telling how sle loved Maciwicz trigger he threw the weapon away and Kahiman solved the profess of a seven-story aging a husband. The woman who hesitenement. She met instruct death.

The woman who hesihis promise to marry her, she related how Gresh decided to prosecute him.

Men Are Not So Much



on remembering anniversaries.

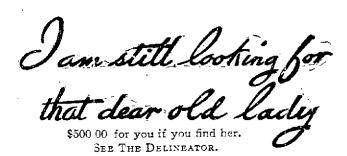
How about your wedding anniversary? Does your husband always remember? Does he care? Of course, he does, but women care more about all such things. That's why women everywhere are interested in The Delineator's Fortieth Anniversary, and the big special number published to commemorate it. That's why you will be interested in a page about Anniversaries by

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Dancing and Revelry Will Make Memorable The Evening of October 14, When the Gay Masqueraders Gather at Frolic in the Park BY ELECTRICAL CURRENT Official badge of the Mardi Gras and Bal Masque at dora Park.

SOCIETY PREPARES FOR BAL MASQUE AT IDORA

Panama-Pacific Affair Arouses Interest of the City; Boxes Are Engaged for Night

One of the most elaborate social affairs | C. M. Burkhalter | the season will be the Panarya-Pacific | C. F. Olsen of the season will be the Panaria-Pacific bal masque and Mardi Gras carnival which will be given by the Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Oakland of Commerce, which will be held October 14 in Idora Park Favillon.

The exclusive members of the smart set of Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland will occupy boxes and as spectators they will enjoy the brilliant sight, in the pavilion, which will be decorated for the occusion and present a scene that wil be unparalleled in the history of this

Many of the boxes have already beer purchased and among those who were first to obtain them were H. C. Capwell Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barn hart, Mrs. Fred Sherman, D. E. Perkins. E. B. Buel, Mrs. Warren Oliver, Mrs. B. P. Miller, Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. Ivring Lundborg and Mrs. E. L. Burton.

There are forty-eight boxes in the half which will probably be filled before the fate of the bal masque. Five thousand invitations have been issued to the moz exclusive residents of the bay region and it is predicted that it will be one of the most brilliant functions ever held in Alamondo county. purchased and among those , who were

BABY SHOW.

Aside from the masked ball, there wi Aside from the masked ball, there will be entertaining features improvised by the leading citizens of this city, who are acting on the different committees for the affair, which is given to boost this rity and the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There will be a baby show and a series of novolities which will provoke laughter while the folly crowd is dancing.

There will be a baby show and a series of novelties, which will provoke laughter, while the folly crowd is dancing. There will be no end of fun for all and the talented performers, whose names is samely into the disclosed until the day of the balk, have promised to give the test that is in them for the occasion.

The name of the queen of the carnival will not be disclosed until the lay of the sevent and there is much speculation as to the probable choice. The court ladds higher the bear selected as yet and it stated that there will be a little difficulty in choosing the regal retinue.

The official program for the function has not been complated and according to present indications it will consist of a variety of sunts, which will be an interesting diversion for the invital manager of the partition, and they will be welcomed by the reception committee.

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committee. The following committees have been appointed by the Progress and Prosperly Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce for the bal masque.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.— "Theodore Roosevelt." "Kermit Roosevelt" and "Allice Roosevelt" and the names that have been tacked on three little Mc-Daniels who arrived in a bunch one day Daniels who arrived in a bunch one day recently at the home of C. Leon Me-Daniels a colored man of this city. After the stork, with a sigh of relief, had deposited the triplets safely in the home, the elder McDaniels and eight younger ones that had preceded the trio that came collectively, held a conference that finally resulted in the requisition upon the Roosevelts for nomenclature.

It is said Colonnel Roosevelt had been It is said Colonel Roosevelt had been advised of the tripartite proof that Mo-Daniels have procured to show their anti-race suicide views and the family keyed to a high pitch of excitement in the expectation that an early mail may bring some acknowledgment of the

with his teachings and bestowal of his patronymic upon the babies. ALAMEDA TAXES ARE PAYABLE ON MONDAY

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.—City Treasurer Oswald Lubbook announced today that the tax bills would be ready Monday, when the first installment of taxes is due. The first installment taxes falls delinquent the

Colonel's appreciation of conformance

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Capwell Mrs. Renl Chabot Mrs. Renl Chabot Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain Melvin C. Cingman Mr. and Mrs. George Chase Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase Mr. and Mrs. Outney Mr. and Mrs. Outney Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Extrary

VICKSBURG, Mich., Oct. 7.-Many of the younge society set of the town are dodging the truant officers. Recently riends of education here discovered that an old law requiring all persons under twenty years of age who have not passed the eighth grade to go back to classes and leart some more is still in effect. The truant officer was instructed to round up the delinquents. Several vere found, including two prospec ive brides, who could not show g ammar school

There was much pleading. "Go back to school"

THREE CHARGE HE

slates this week.

charges of the same unite this morning. He is accused of having mulcted by this means \$100 from George Emanuels. \$55 from Frank Hollani and \$43 from the

LEADERS OF SOCIAL SET DODGE JAIL

certificates.

"It's no use," the officer said More than thirt have bought

SAN FRANCISCO, (ct. 7. -- Divorced by his wife only last week because he had been convicted of passing fictitious checks, George L. Price was up before Superior Judge Lawlor on three oriminal

Fashionable Apartment House in New York.

Crime Believed to Have Been Committed in Bathroom: Body Thrown in Yard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The mysterious murder of an unidentified woman of refined appearance in a fashionable apartment house on Riverside drive today is puzzling the police as few recent crimes have done. The woman's body was gave every indication that the victim had been beaten to death.

The face and body were covered with was bitten nearly off. Her clothing was of the best quality and markings upon it showed it had been purchased at fashionable shops, but there was nothing to give a clew to her identity.

The negro elevator boy of the apartment house, Clarence Holcomb, who said he had admitted the woman to the building at an early hour today, was arrested. The police believe the woman was murdered in the bath room of a vacant apartment on the ground floor and her body pushed from the window into the courtyard.

Hackman Is Murdered

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 7.—Sitting upright in his hack, but dead from a bullet wound in his heart, John Dell, a negro hackman of this city, was discovered early today. His death at the hands of the mob is the only tangible sign of the fury of the white men who last night attempted to storm the fail and lynch John Adams, a negro.

PASSED HAD CHECKS Man Fatally Shot

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—Ray Golden of Zanesville, a circus man, who was shot today by Earl Lichenwalter, a law student at the Ohio State University, is dying in Grant Hospital. Lichenwalter was going home with Mrs. Golden, who was going home with Mrs. Golden, who had separated from her husband, and Golden met them on the street. Lichen-walter opened fire after some hot words and Golden fell mortally wounded.

To believe the gang a new and inexperienced one.

Here, too, the burglars were rewarded with small booty, only about \$1 being latter will address a Republican meeting taken from the cash register and \$3 from at Atlantic. October 16, at which Miss will sing.

TWO KILLED

Victim Beaten to Death in a The Hub, Mesmer-Smith & Co. and Schlueter's Are Rifled During Night.

> Has Started Operations in Oakland.

Three prominent business houses in the heart of Oakland were entered and rified by burgiars last night, and it is the opinion of the local police department that a new gang of thieves are waging a systematic campairs of burglary. The Hub, the clothing store of A

found in the courtyard of the house and Jonas at Eleventh and Broadway, was entered through Tesio's photograp's studio, the thieves forcing their way through a rear door of the studio, where, bruises and lacerations and one thumb after a fruitless search for any available booty, they broke through a skylight and dropped into the clothing store. The cash register was looted, and Jones reports the loss of about \$10 in stamps and coin. Although 'e has not yet made , thorough examination of the stock Jonas states that about twenty of his

Shoe Store Entered

Another business house entered was the shoe and clothing store of Mesmer-Smith & Co., the the ever gaining access in this instance also through a photograph studio, that of Arrowsmich, and here again the thieres broke through a skylight to get into the store below. Although nothing is missing from the studio, Smith reports the loss of a small amount of coin from the cash register.

The next business house entered was that of Scienter's department store, discretives believe entrance was gained through the third floor window of the rooming house building adjoining Schlueter's, the street door of the rooming house being unlocked. Another business house entered was

Inexperienced Thieves

Ascending to the third floor the thleves could easily pass through a window in the bathroom and climb to the root of the rooming house, which is only a few feat from that of Scalueter's. A wooden transom let them cown into the third floor of the store, where the lower panel of a door was kicked out, showing an amateurish turn which leads the police to believe the gang a new and inexperienced one.

Here, too, the burglars were rewarded

MYSTERY VEILS THREE STORES ELECTROCI

Electrician Rides to Work in Dead Wagon and Brought Back in Same Wagon.

Detectives Believe New Gang Touches High Power Line and Is Instantly Killed, Falling Forty Feet.

> CORAM, Oct. 7.-Herman Regol, a pstrolman of the Northern California Pow-er Company, was electrocuted near this city vesterday afternoon.

Regol was ergaged in stringing a temporary telephone line over the high power line of the company and it is sup-posed that he came in contact with the heavily charged wires over his head. He

fell forty feet to the groud.

Regol redo to his work in a dead wagon and brought back in the same wagen. While riding in the dead wagen be met a friend and jocularly remarked that he was "going after a dead one."

Dies On House Top

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- Guy Parkin son, a Long Beach house mover. was electrocuted in San Pedro yesterday. While on the roof of a house he came in contact with a live wire carrying 2000 volts. The body rolled down the roof and lodged on a shed.

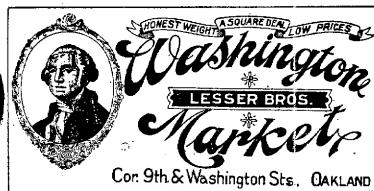
Agree on Standard Safety Appliances

Third of Century of Effort Rewarded; Proposed Change to Cost \$5,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — Definite standards of safety appliances to be attacked to railway cars and locomotives have been agreed upon after nearly a third of a century of effort. It is estimated that the proposed changes in equipment will cost the railroads about \$5,000,006.

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121/20 lb.

130 and 171/20 per lb. Prime Rib Rtast _____ 121/2c and 15c per lb.

Pot Roast _____81/2c per lb.

DELICATESS IN DEPT. A full line of Roasted Pork, Veal and Beef. All kinds of Sausages at lowest prices. Oysters _____20c per doz. Selected New York Counts__

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Fancy Creamery Butter 70c per square

Best Full Head Island Rice ______5c per lb. Regular 3 lbs. for 25c.

For a delicious Cup of Coffee try our Original Washington The Best Value in Oakland.

Douglas Corr Starch _____5c a package Fresh From Iowa.

Double Refined Primrose Salad

Oil _____30c per bottle Uncolored Japan Tea, "Fanning's;" it's cups fine; 2ibs.

BERKELEY

FRUITVALE

SAN LEANDRO HAYWARD

-NEWS OF -ELMHURST

ALAMEDA

J. P. Terit the Victira of Animal That Followed Her Home.

FITCHBURG, Oct. 7.—Mrs. J. P. Terit, who runs a saloon at the corner of Grent wenue and East Fourteenth street, was badly bitten by a monkey yes:erday afternoon and had it not been for the assistance of four men who heard her screams for help, she might have been even more seriously injured. It is said that the men were obliged to pry the minal's mouth open before he would let go of his victim.

Mrs. Terit was sitting in Fuller's Gardens when she noticed the nonkey standing on a table looking at her. She immediately became frightened but as her only means of escape was blocked by the monkey, she decided to our him with her gaze. The monkey came nearer and she decided to rush for safety.

The animal followed her to her home and she reached the door just in time. Here she thought she was secure and

and she reached the door just in time. Here she thought she was secure and went to an open window to see what had become of the animal. Just as she reached there the monkey jumped in and immediately attacked his victim. She acreamed for help, Four men who were passing rushed to the door but fulling it taked they begin it down and rushed. baseing reserve to down and rushed to the aid of the victim just in time to prevent further harm.

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Miss Gertrule Maccalth entertained this week in head of Austin Jemes, a visitor from Santa Clara. The Steets were Miss Ruth How. Miss Lita Wells, Miss Ruth How. Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Ruth Engineer. Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Alice McCraith, Austin James, Arthur Copeland, Frank Burns, Helvert Hobson, Joseph Hobson, Raymond Tompkinson and the hos ess. Mr. and Mirs, Charles Mertil ani children left yesterday for England to visit relatives for the next two or three months. The travelers will spend I short time in Europe before returning home. Mertill is the son of the Sylvester Merrills of Chestont street.

Miss Marjorle Burrell went to Sin Mateo today to spend a few days with her sister, Mirs. L. S. Cortelyou.

Miss. E. F. Reynolds, who has been the ruest of Mrs. Duncan Wright at her sountry home in Brookdale, has returned. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will close their mountain home next week.

Miss Jessie Burgner is spending the week with irlends across the bay, where she will be entertained at several afternoon diffair yesterday at her Jome in Eagle avenue. The guests included Mrs. E. T. M. Eckert, Mrs. Charles Eurgner, Mrs. Jordan of Oakland, Mrs. Lerby Poliard, Mrs. Wt. Poliard, Miss Canty, Miss Bessie McFarland and Miss Frances Read.

Mrs. H. Rotermundt of Oaklard, who ALAMEDA, Oct. 7 .- Miss Gertru le Me-

Read.

Mrs. H. Rotermundt of Oaklard, who went to Europe with Mrs. Advin: Meris of this city, has returned home. Mrs. What is the different cities with id. and Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes.

Mrs. P. W. Burton entertaired the Wodnesday Club at her home this week.

A delightful evening was enjoyed.

HOLD WOMAN'S NIGHT

The knight uniform. Joined to the control of the control

OUS MONKEY | ALAMEDA VIOLINISTE TO PLAY IN CONCERT



MISS HELEN SUTPHEN, violiniste, to appear at Stewart Orchestral Club Concert.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Miss Helen Sutphen, a talented violiniste, who has been the returned from New York, will participate in the Stewart Orchestral Club concert to be given in Macdonough the atter the evening of Thursday, November 19. Alexander Stewart, the director, has arranged a particularly attractive pro-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO

with a stereopticon lecture on "Interesting People and Places at the Nation's Capital."
The knights will appear in full templar uniform. Judge William H. Waste, Clarence S. Merrill and Mewille C. Threlkeld are in charge.

Laugh and the world laughs with you unless you happen to be laughing at your

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Women's Patent **Colt Button Shoes** dull calf, kid or oloth tops

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Comes in Wing tips, Straight tips and Plain toes.

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and gun metal button \$ 🎧 . 50 Mannish shape,

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Military heels.



All Sizes

Women's "Satin" Sandals: all colors; short vamp; all sizes— \$2.50

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Made of best grade Satin, in white, pink, blue, red, corn and black\$2.50

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ARSON CASES CONTINUED.

W. C. T. U. GATHER FOR BERKELEY CONVENTION

President Wheeler and Mayor Hodghead Welcome Delegates; President's Address Read Today

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—With addresses of tended the session in the First Presby-welcome by Mayor Hodghead of Berkeley, President Wheeler of the University. C. Juster, president of the local Chamber of the Local Chamber of th ber of Commerce; Rev. Let sley A. Mc-Afee, Mrs. Ellinor Carlials at I Mrs. Mary R. Thomas, president of the Berkeley W. R. Thomas, president of the Berkeley W. C. T. U. the thirty-first an ual convention of the State W. C. T. U. began at the First Presbyterian church lest night. In response to the address a made Mrs. Addie A. Estas of Stocktor spoke in behalf of the assembled deligates. Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, state president presided at the meeting.

In his address Mayor Hoc ghead called attention to the fight which the W. C. T. U. had waged during the 3 arts since it has been formed.

CITY IS CLEAT.

"We have in Berkeley," ie said, "the very things for which you battle. Here we have done away with saloons and have made our city one of it a cleanest as well as one of the most mora in the country. We are proud of what we have dene and we are glad to welcome you here so you all see what has been accomplished."

Mrs. Elinor Carliste told of what has been done by the W. C. T. U. and said: "Our organization has accomplished wonders, but there are more wonders to be accomplished. We do not intend to stop now and be satisfied with what we have done, but plan to gright ahead, bettling for the right and a ing all in our power toward the uplifting of humanity."

POLITICS PURGED.

In his address President Vheeler of the University said:

"The teaching of clvics in the public schools of the cities and the great influence of President Roosevet have combined to make our public if e clearer. In the past men did not believe it was necessary to keep clean in portics, but this has been changed, and now it is the wish of all to have clean govern sent by clean nien. The W. C. T. U has alided in bringing about this chang, and I welcome them as representing this new movement, in public life."

C. C. Juster, president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commetce, as di

PROUD OF BERK LEY.

"In the name of the crimmercial and real estate interests of this fair city you are welcome to Berkeley.

"We are all proud of Berkeley, and one of its pleasing attributes is freedom from the influences and institutions against which you so brasely. So congratulations go with our welcome.

"Here you are, surrounded by ideal homes, guarded and bless d by observance of municipal rule to which you give your approval and support. Here you find the conditions which you get to obtain in the entite countr. Here the schools are maintained in that efficient manner for which you con end. Here society is notuated by the d stress and motives which make for goo citizenship.

WORK SECOGN ZED.

WORK RECOGN ZED.

"Your good work is reco mized and applauded by the wise, and ou carry with you the best wishes of all who have the welfare at heart of the stree and nation. May your efforts be crowned with success, and may your sojo im prove enjoyable to every member clyour convention."

Joyable to every member c. your solvert than."

This morning the convention was formally opened when devo ional services were held in the church, beginning promptly at 9:8. This afternoon the president's address was re id and reports made by chairmen of the different committees, showing the work which has been done in the district on the coast during the last year.

The session this evening will oren with a song service, to be followed by the reading of report and several addresses by members of the organ zation.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

At the first formal seasi m of the Callfornia State Women's Christian Association convention this President Mrs. Sara J. Dor of San Jose and Recording Secretary Mrs. Abbio A. Estes of Stockton read their reports, showing that the membership of the W. C. T. U. on the coast hid received an increase of 929 members, and now had a total membership of 5:00. There are 15 new unions on the coast.

Mrr. Elizabeth Lowe W. tson, president of the State Suffrage / ssociation, at

WUMAN GUES EAST TO CONVENTION

Mrs. Winifred Bangs Leaves City for Denver to Attend Alumnae Cor clave.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7. - - Mrs. Winifred Bangs, 2719 Regent street, has left this lity for Denver, where she will act as delegate to the Nationa Association of collegiate to the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which convenes in that city October 17. While in Denver she will be the guest of one nunt. Andle Stace Wirt, a member of the faculty of the University of Denve in the department of modern languag is. Miss Bangs will pass some time in congruent as the guest of another aunt. Wirs. Thompson, wife of Senator Thompson 1 of Colorado.

TEAM GOES SWIMMING.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.— As a substitute for the regular practice the entire varsity squad, accompanied by Joach Schaeffer and Trainer Christie, were taken to the Berkeley wharf for a swim yesterday afternoon. It is planne, to have these swims frequently in the Juture.

Graduate Manager Firmer today received a telegram from ancouver saying that the Canadian team would be unable to make the trip this year as was planned. This announce ent comes as a disappointment, as the V rsity-Vancouver game was of great inter st. TEAM GOES SWIMMING.

EAST OAKLAND

YOUTH MISSING

Don E. Campbell, a young man residing at Fiftieth averue, in the annexed district, is reported by his relatives as missing since Honday morning, and as nothing has been heard of the late of the young man, his friends fear foul play. He was 28 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, weight 170 pounds, had dark hair and was clean

Milton Evers, a 14-year-old boy, es-caped fro mthe West Or kland Home yesterday and the police have been asked to

The case of Heyman Friedberg and Lazor Broks, who we se to have been arraigned this morning in Judge Brown's court on a charge of arson, were continued until October 1 .

SEEKS SITE FOR NEW POSTOFFICE

ley to Meet Property Owners Today.

BERKELEY, Oct. 7 .- J. W. Roberts, superintendent of construction and repairs of the United States postofice buildings, will meet the property owners who have offered sites to the government The following standing committees

Courtesies—Mrs. Clara O. Southard, Mrs. Gabrielle von Gogh, Miss Callie Mrs. Gabrielle von Gogn, Miss Calife
Leansing.

Timekeeper—Mrs. Ins. A. Orvis.

President's Page—Miss Nellie Hind.
Subscriptions—Mrs. Anne E. Rhodes,
Mrs. Mary Gilley.
Resolutions—Mrs. Bridelle C. H. Washburn, Mrs. May Whitman, Miss Anne E.
Chase.

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Credentials—Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Mrs.
lois Holston, Mrs. Mary Reichenbach.
Appropriations—Mrs. Iola Holston, Mrs.
May Whitman. Mrs. Emily Hoppin.

made. These range in various to \$50,000.

There's hardly anything a higher temper than love.

PASSES A CHECK

Government Officials in Berke- The Police Take Suspect Into Custody; Thought to Have Swindled.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Harry Swartz of 1711 Santa Clara avenue has been arrested on suspicion of passing fictitious checks on merchants in this city. Swartz who have offered sites to 'ne government for the new postoffice this afternoon. The meeting will be held in Postmaster Merrill's office.

Roberts has been in town several times recently inspecting sites which have been offered. Following the meeting today he will forward his recommendations to Washington. Congress appropriated \$180.000 for the erection of the new federal building here, and ten offers of sites were made. These range in value from \$30,000

There's hardly anything that can cause realize that he isn't as bad as he might

The Realty Syndicate's miscellaneous properties

We are selling out all of our scattered lots in order to clean up our books. This is why we quote these prices. In connection with this sale we wish to make one point very emphatic. It is this: Every lot advertised is in an ESTABLISHED neighborhood.

We are not offering property where the buyer has to wait for the city to grow up to his

Every one of these lots is either on or near a car line—they are all in built-up neighborhoods where values are absolutely proven. Many of them are business lots where for \$800 or \$1000 a combination flat and store could

be built that would bring the buyer from 9 to 15 per cent profit per annum. Others are residential properties, surrounded by fine homes and protected by building re-

strictions and made desirable by the very finest of neighbors. In fact, there are lots for every purpose-investment, residential or business. It is unquestionably the greatest list of miscellaneous properties ever advertised in the Oakland pa-

pers by a real estate concern. If you do not investigate you miss an opportunity that will probably not occur again in the history of Oakland. Values are increasing every day and will continue to do so for years to

A LOT ON 50TH ST. FOR \$30 PER FOOT-

AN UNUSUALLY DEEP LOT ON 51ST ST.-

If you are looking for something of this kind close in, here you are; 40x177 feet. Street work all done, A real bargain on easy terms. Price—

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR STREET CAR MEN, ON WEBSTER, NEAR 28TH-Street work all done. Close to the car barns. A \$1500 cottage erected on this lot would pay 10 per cent net on the investment. Price...\$1020

A MAGNIFICENT CORNER ON 44TH ST .--

40x100; within 2 blocks of property now being held at \$55 per foot. Street work all done; absolutely sure to increase in value very materially. Our sale price\$42.50 per foot

A LOT ON 43D ST. FOR \$85 PER FOOT; NEAR SHAFTER—

Cose to car line and near to Key Route; street work all done; 40x134. Our price\$1400

HERE IS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT-

We have 250 feet on 47th st., between Shattuck

A LOT ON WEST SIDE OF GRAND AVE. BOULE-

50x124 feet. Car line now being constructed within one book of this property; lots in the neighborhood not nearly so pretty selling at \$60 per foot. This is a beauty and will be worth a small fortune in two or three years. The first one to decide will get it on easy terms—

\$42.50 per foot

A MAGNIFICENT 40 FT. RESIDENTIAL CORNER IN PIEDMONT—

125 feet deep; 40 feet frontage; destined to become one of the choicest lots in the district. If you will take it immeditely on terms—
\$37.50 per foot

HERE IS A GLORIOUS LOT ON PLEASANT VAL-LEY AVE. CONTAINING SOME BEAUTIFUL LEY AVI

50x225 feet (notice the depth). One of the biggest snaps in Oakland \$45 per foot

NAT M. CROSSLEY,

Manager Real Estate Department.

1218. Broadway, Oakland.

HERE IS A LITTLE BEAUTY FOR A HOME-

50x125 feet, in the prettiest section of Pleasant Valley ave. within two blocks of the car line. There is not a more attractive lot for a home site for less than \$50 per foot in Oakland. We offer it during this sale at \$35 per foot.

THE CHEAPEST CORNER IN PIEDMONT-

64x175 feet. All street work completed. One of the greatest bargains in the real estate market. A fine neighborhood. A grand investment. Price\$17.50

ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY-

A 40x150 ft. lot, with the street work all done. Fine 60 ft. street; opposite a row of exceedingly pretty cottages. This is a rock-bottomed price and one of the best bargains in this advertisement. (Notice the depth.) Price.\$1200

FOOT-

CORNER OF 51ST AND SHAFTER-45x100. Good neighborhood; 60 ft. street. Street work all done. A particularly well located lot. Will be worth \$2500 in a short time. Price..\$1910

TWO LOTS IN ALTON PARK AT \$35 PER FRONT

Last March, when we opened this tract, the huyer was one of the first to select and secured two of the choicest lots. He died recently and in settling his estate the executors agreed to offer these lots at cost price. Since he purchased them \$91,500 worth of improvements have gone into the neighborhood. This is one of the safest buys in Oakland. Price-\$35 per foot

100 FEET ON GROVE ST., WITHIN 3 MINUTES OF THE 40TH ST. KEY ROUTE—

Opposite one of the prettiest rows of cottages in Oakland. Sdewalks and street work all done. Frontage will be sold in amount to suit the purchaser. Nothing in the neighborhood equal to it nywhere near the price \$40 per foot

ANOHER GOOD LOT FOR CAR MAN-

HERE IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT—

OUR BRANCH OFFICE AT Alton Park, Fortieth and Breadway,

will be open all day Sunday with automobiles to take you to any of these properties.

DEPUTY FINDS

Arrested Negro On Old Warrant While Mob Pursued Him for New Crime.

OKMULGEE, Okla., Oct. 7.-White a mob was pursuing Fred Starr, a negro. near here last night after he had shot and seriously wounded Charles Runyan Muskogee attorney, Charles Whinner

s Muskogee attorney, Charles Wainnery, a deputy sheriff, caught the feeling mer arrested him on an old warrant and had him in jail before he knew his prisoner was being sought by a mob.

When the citizens who were seeking itarr learned that he was under arrest hey returned to their homes without making further demonstration.

Starr and Runyan had trouble over a land deal. The attorney bought a farm from the negro and later Starr demand dithat the deed be returned. Fear that Runyan would not comply with his request caused Starr to shoot him. After he was shot Runyan promised to camel the trade.



MAKE RINGS

Around the other fellow when it comes to giving the public their meat at low prices. Compare advertised prices and see

LEWIS

Undersells them all.

TOMORROW'S LOW PRICES

BEEF

Sirloin Steak __lb. 121/2c Round Steak ___lb. 11c

LAMB Hindquarter Young Lamb _____io. 15c

Frontquarter Young Lamb Legs of Fall Lamb

Logs of Fall Lamb

Shoulders of Fall Lamb

_____ la. 10c

YEAL

Veal Steak____lb. 121/20 Legs of Veal ____lb. 11c Veal Stew ib. 8c

BACON Best Sugar Cured Bacon by the piece___lb. 24c

LEWIS MARKET

NEWS OF THE OIL FIELDS

KERN BELT EXTENDED WEST ALMOST A MILE

West Side Company Drills Successfully Far From End of Former Proven Section in Big Field

LOS ANGELES. Oct 7.—The Kern West Side Oil Company is down 350 feet on the southwest corner of 35, 28-2; Kern river, where it has acquired a trait from the State Oil Company It is using 16-inch casing and is prepared to go to great depth. The State Oil Company is drilling at the northeast corner of the same section. A discovery at this last point will extend the proved belt west a mile and three-ested in this enterprise. He is one of the same section. A discovery at this last point will extend the proved belt west about a mile, the nearest producing well about a mile, the nearest producing well

Question is not a hard one

to solve when you do your purchasing at Loher's. Here

are a few of our special

prices for Saturday, Octo-

Legs Small Milk-fed Veal

......15c lb

Shoulder Rst. Veal 121/2c lb

Veal Cutlets12½c lb

Breast Veal10c lb Morris Supreme Brand best

Shoulder Roast Pork.15c lb

BEST NEVADA LAMB.

Hind Quarters16c lb Fore Quarters11c lb

......3 lb for 25c Shoulders Mutton. 7½c lb

Beef8c lb Sirloin or Tenderloin Steak

X Rib Pot Roast 11c lb

LOHER'S

211 San Pablo avenue, near

Sixteenth St.

Shoulder Mutton Chops

Our Sugar-cured Corned

Eastern Hams ..181/2c lb

ber 8th:

TO TRANSFER INTERESTS.

The Union Oil Company is making arrangements to take over the finterests of the Barnadon Oil Company in section 24, \$2-23, which is just south of Taft The latter company erected five rigs, one of which is now drilling, and the four remaining are almost ready to start work. The terms of the deal are not publicly known.

Grundy & Co. of Los Angeles have started drillings on the Newhall ranch in Tapia canyon, Ventura county, just across the Los Angeles county line. They are using a patent core drill, by which, it is asserted, that much more rapid progress can be made through hard formation than with any other drill and the core taken out of the hole in a solid piece so that it can be examined and formation ascertained as work goes on, heyond a doubt. They are down between 300 and 400 feet, using a 10-inch casing J H Butts of Hanford is down some 500 feet with the same drill near the southern end of the Devil's Dew.

ACQUIRES LAND.

The Enos Oil Company has acquired the forty acres of the Colin Stewart Oil Company, comprising the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of 6, 23-28 Kern river, adjoining the Enos property This gives the Enos 280 acres on section 6, besides its holdings in Santa Maria. The transfer took place some weeks ago Well No 1 of the Puritan Oil Company, on Sulphur mountain, which spudded in August 27, is going along nicely without the trouble from boulders and water which was encountered in No. 2 well of the Liberty, drilling on adjacent ground Last week the Puritan had in 325 feet of 15%-inch stovepipe casing of 15%-inch stovepipe casing

The Liberty Oil Company is getting along better with No 2, in which boulders hindered the work since shutting off the water at 1200 feet which was done with 10-inch. The hole is now down

A-2551.

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12th STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

We have spared no expense in making this the finest, most sanitary market for good things to eat on the Coast. The counters in al' departments are always laden with the best of eatables at prices that appeal to economic shoppers. Provide your table with the best for your Sunday dinner by trading here.

SUGAR! SUGAR! SUGAR! At the TEA AND COFFEE DEPARTMENT Siturday and All Next Week 10 lbs. of Best Granulated Cane Sugar for 50c

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FREE DELIVERY. Phones: Oakland 3503; Home A-2691.

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Do you want Butter fresh from the churn? Try our Oakland Market brand, in sanitary cartons, pure and sweet. 1 lb. 39c, 2 lbs. 77c.

Do you w nt Eggs you can rely on? Try ours, 35c, 40c and 55c dozer. Do you want Cakes hot from our ovens? Try one for

A regular 30c Marble Cake, special at 25c regular 30c Silver Cake, special at 25c Do you went strictly fresh-made Candies? Buy some for

Assorted (roquettes, regular price is 50c per pound. Our Saturday price will be 35c per lb.

Peanut Br ttle; regular 30c; special Saturday, 15c.

Polite and able cutters to serve you

Boiled Hams, very finest Eastern quality, 27c.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

LAMB-Hind Quarters, 6 to 7 lbs. each, 16c; forequarters 10c

Boneless Rolled Roasts, 10c; Round Steak. 121/2c.

Leaf Lard. thick and white, 15c; Spare Ribs, 15c.

Legs Young Mutton 12½c; Mutton Stew, 4 lbs, 25c.

BEEF-Prime Rib Roasts, 15c; Pot Roasts, 81/2c.

VEAL-Roasts, 10c, 121/2c and 15c; Cutlets, 15c. HAMS—No. 1 Eastern Hams by the ham, 181/2c.

guaranteed or noney refunded. We quote:

PORK-Roasts, 15c; Chops, 2 lbs. 35c.

LARD-Swift's "Silver Leaf," 2 lbs. 35c.

We always have your favorite cut.

Lard Compound, 2 lbs. 25c.

We are catering to the particular epicure. Everything

A wireless from our nets at the Faraliones announces a fine catch of siperb striped Bass. On sale at the Fish Dept. Saturday moning.

FISH! FISH! FISH!

A big line of all seasonable sea foods always on hand. We can satisfy the most fastidious.

Free delivery. Phones: Oak. 74; Home, A-5163.

The Marl et Buffet at Eleventh street entrance the ideal place for a little star chamber session. Only the best old vintages served. Drop in and see us.

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Cool, quiet and up-to-date private dining rooms for families. We want you to try our special French Dinner with wine next Sunday at \$1.00.

After-th ater parties will always find this a cosy place for a little lunch. Finest cuisine and service. All the sea foods in season always ready to your order.

MILLINERY SPECIAL

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50 lbs. Best Cane Sugar Given Away

EVERY MONDAY A. M. Ask For Your Ticket.

Chaniale for Calurday and Monday

Specials lot saintnay ann mannay
Alpine Milk 3 cans for 25c
New Tomato Catsup 10c Bottle
Corn Starch, regular 10c package
Table Salt, 50-lb sack 30c
Postum Cereal, regular 25c package
White Swan Flour, the best flour made\$1.40 sack
Salad Oil, large bottle 25c
Tomatoes
Honolulu Brooms, a few left
Sardines in good oil 5c can

The best 25c Coffee in Oakland.

467 9th St., Oakland. Oakland 5140. past the 1400-mark at d has been going nicely since the 8-inch string was put in.

Last week a stream foil shot over the derrick of the Olig Irude, northwest quarter of the southw st quarter of section 32, 31-23. After lowing for a short time the well sanded up. The superintendent has since beer trying to ball her out being afraid to put the tools into the hole again. The sant was reached at 2700 feet with 6-inch casing hTe Olig Crude has had a harr run of luck, and the stockholders are rejoicing that the big said has finally been reached. Twice the derrick had to be moved on account of a crocked hole.

of a crecked hole

The California Liqu d Asphalt Company whose well adjoes the property of the S. P. Casmalla, has reached the first sands at 1000 feet. The casing will be pulled back to about \$ 0 feet, where it is to be camented off perfor drilling the lock deeper.

The California Liqu d Asphalt Companies from teiling her hubby the right time, has led to a suit for divorce brought this morning by Alexander H. Still, an oil promoter of this city.

A spotted hyera in the Washington held deeper.

OPERATE THRIE STRINGS.

Or the Blochman priperty, in Cat can-yon the Dorie Oil Company is operating three strings of tool. No 3 is down "500 feet in a brown size formation No 413 down about 2900 fiet in a good show-ing of oil sand. No 5 is just about to stud in No 2 is giving a fair produc-tion ad begins to loo like a consistent pumping well.

pumping well

The Empire Oil Cot many, working on section 32 19-15, is 1850 feet deep in well No 2 with 10-11ch casing having drilled part the tools that were lost in the 10le ten days as 2 Well No 3 is 2160 feet deep with 8 4-inch casing

Reed & Teatsworth contricting drillers report the Paciff' Slope Company's well near Lompou to be down 2700 feet in a shale formation. The contract for

The Dominion Oil Company on section 7, 23-17, has well No 1 1700 feet deep with 8-inch casing, formation is from brown shale, with seams of oil, into blue shale, then into a hard gray water sand

WIFE COULDN'T TELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 - The alleged disposition of Mrs Edith Adele S'ill to pervert the truth, and to continually re-

Zoo is cannibalizing on its own flesh. Does the knowing beast cherish the design of supplanting the elephant as a party emblem -- Buffalo Times.

204 San Pablo Ave.,

IS GRANTED NEW TRIAL

COULDN'T TELL

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7—The district cour of appeal the second reversed the decision of Superior Judge Lawlor and granted a new trial to Mock Yick Gar, accused of being a value slaver. He was convicted by a jur in Judge Lawlor's convicted by a jur in Judge Lawlor's

CHARGES SPOUSE SOLD

HER INTO SLAVERY SAN FRANCISCO Oct 7 - Charging

her husband with saving sold her into slavery and at emp ed to kill her by stabbing her with a knife. Catherine Agnes Donohoe filed suit for a separation from William Donohoe, a chauffeur this morring.

Cecilia Alderman, formerly a cerk in the office of the hierry Four Company, was on the stand in the Barnard Trial in Judge Brown's court this morning Miss Alderman's testimury was chiefly on the handwriting of the entries suppresed to have been made by Barnard in the cash books.

EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL

CLERK ON STAND IN

books

She was asked to identify the writing as that of Burnard, but on some of the entires she was unable to stude whether or not they were in the accused man's penn ansule.

After Mise Alderman had completed her testimony she was crying in such a man-ner as to gain the sympathy of the Bar-

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SATURDAY SPECIALS Parcy fresh dressed Chickens, 22c a ib, 25 lb. saket of Potatoes, 25c; fancy Honolu'u Ba-

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best qualitied to, neet your wants in their particular line. Close application to marker conditions—special discounts on quantity orders and a thorough: knowledge of desirable and salable merchandise to the end that no "dead stock" is carried, places the Moss Glove House in a position to present seasonable merchandise in great variety at prices considerably under those prevailing elsewhere.



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The "Derby" is a valking glove of Pique Kid—two clasps, comes in black, white and all prevailing colors.- [1.50 pair.

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A "marnish' made P. X. M. English Cape Glove in tan and white-a regular dol'ar and a quarter value-Pair Special \$1.00 pair.

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DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL TO HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Daughtors of Israel Relief Society will be held Monlay afternoon in the vestry-room of the First Hebrew Cong egation, Twel'th and stro streets, where a large de egation of members of that pream'sation is exrected to take part in the proceedings of the session. Owing to the Jewish holldare interioring the meeting was restponed last Wednesday. Matters of importance will be discussed at the meet-'rg and all the officers of 're organizaion are requested to be present

PUBLISHER OF TEXAS

GRANDDAUGHTER OF GEN. U. S. GRANT TO WED

ADRIAN, Mich. Oct 7 .- A license for he marriage of Edmund C King of 'ertland, Ore., and Julia Dent Grant of an Diego, Cal, granddaughter of Ulvses S. Grant, was taken out at the ounty clerk's office vesterday. The narriage will take place Saturday at the

name of A. H. Wood of this city. Missiant is the daughter of U. S. Grant Jr., nd a niece of General Precedek Dent Bant of the United States army. Mr. Cing is of a prominent Toledo family.

ROCKEFELLER RETURNS TO POCANTICO HILLS

FATHER SEEKS PART OF HIS SON'S ESTATE

SACRAMENTO, Oct 7 .- The right of a rutural father to the estate of a son, who was left \$10,000 by his adopted fither, is the question raised by E. C. Johson of San Jose in the Sacramento Jobon of Ban Jose in the Sacramento curts in the estate of Fred Cox Jobson, a former ball player in the State League Young Jobson was left an estate of Young Jobson was left an estate of In when the Jobsons separated. He was maried about two years ago and died a year later

WIND BLOWS OVER NEW MASONIC HALL said.

NEWSPAPER IS DEAD

TO POCANTICO HILLS

JANESVILLE, Oct 7—During a heavy gale that larged for two days, the new Masonic Temple, a large two-story frame bigs and cover of the Death of the polar and cover of the Death of the polar some newsplier men in Texts, died in the composition of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and one of the best of the polar land and the polar land

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A mildness and richness that comes from skillfully blencing rare tobaccosplain package—no gold or lork tips, but more quality put into the cigarette—and



WOMEN IN THE NEWS

DANCING GIRLS WIN HEART OF TSAI **HSUN**

Chinese Prince Trips the Light Fantastic Toe With Chorus "Ladies."

Stockton Beauty Captures Bold Burglars at the Point of Revolver.



ew YORK, Ot. 7-"Kind sire, your excited conver-

sire, your excited conversation gives me extreme
lassitude," va vned Prince
Teal Hsun, ur ve of Pu Yi,
the Heaven-brn Emperor
of the Celest al Kirgdom,
list Saturday night. The
prince, with his suite, wu dining with
Charles M. Schwab in a rivate apartment at Sherry's.
"In my poor palace in C sing," sighed
the prince reminiscently, "il ere are many
dancing maidens. Here—
"Hold, Noble Prince!" cried Mr.
Schwab ferking out his trusty timepiece. "It is now just 11 o' lock A moment's conversation at the elephone, my
lord, and you shall see low our girls
Gance."

And the Chinese Prince was came over here to discuss warship and such neighty things saw such duncing in the next two hours as made his eyes pop-out and his dignity fly ou of the win-

out and his dignity fly ou of the window.

Three big touring cars oiled up to Sherry's with the choicest collection of Ercadway talent and chor is obtainable, and until the party broke up at dawn there was something doing.

After dainly little Irene Martin and "Gypsy" Mooney had daned a their Louisiana Lou duet and cang a cfeyer impromptu paredy, "Oh Chin se I ou How We Love You." the Prine expressed a desire to be presented to the 'mains with the eyes."

"Then I just went right up to the Frince and took him on the floor to show this the dance." Insped M is Martin towight. "The epace was pritty small for a stout party like h'm, but he seemed to like it, and he kicker around real lively like."

She Routs Thugs

criors for M-s George Clapman. She found two men at her hour, here yesterday afternoon and though one humped

day afternoon and though one immed through a window to escape, she brought bim back at the point of a six-shocter, triephoned the police as had both jailed. The men gave is rames of Charles Waddell, alias "lick," a barkeeper, and Ernst Bowen, a cook.

Mrs Chapman, who had seen out for a drive, asked, when she find the men "What are vou doing here"

They said they had found the men "They said they had found the door open and had walked in.

"I d'sputad this statement," as d Mrs Chapman later, "because I had locked the door They had been ansacking the house. I ran to the burs to and found my husband's watch, a dis nond rug and other jewelry where they had placed it "One of them held me at bay for a moment, while the other eff the room. I heard the bedroom winds v slam Backing into the kitchen I got a revolver and ran out, the second man following me After a chase of a hillock I captured the fuctive. "Stop or I'l kill you," I said.

The other fellow had ca ght up in the "he other fellow had ca get up it the meanthree. Covering both with the revolver I telephoned for the polloc."

The polloc say that 2 rs. Chapman, who is noted for her beau y, was not at all frightened and turned the men over came here abou three weeks

White-Sears Next?

BOSTON, Oct. 7 - Elea for Sears, the neteoric Back Bay belle who startled Boston not many months ago by declaring that she admired gro ms more than the men in her set, has art society here with Claude Grahame-Wh te, the British

For the last week she has been a daily spectator of his flights it the Brocton fair and the two have been togother constantly. It would not surprise New England society folk to ear of an en-

gagement.

They met barely three weeks ago on the aviation field at Sciantium. Brahame-White took the thiefic young society girl for a sensati nal sal in his alriship Immediately afterward the took him on an exciting autom bile ride. Then the two were constantly seen in the restaurants about Boston at dinners and first bestern with Mass Sperg after theater supper part's. Miss Sears worships the physical in man "The mea in our set re all sissies," she is reported to have remarked after a pole game. "I just lov a groom. He is a real man. He is willing to take a receiving change.

sporting chance.

Seeks Divorce

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- The accelerated mance of Walter Phe ps Dodge and Helen Louise Steck, which began with ove at first sight at a linner and was ove at first sight at a linner and was continued by cable and waveless until the millionalre's daughter job ed and married the author-lawyer in Loi den, has ended in a separation less that a year after the wedding. Mr. Dodge, 42, and the father of three children by two former wives, has been left in he s London home by his 17-year-old bride, who is now in New York. Her affairs have been placed in the hands of an attor ley.

New York. Her affairs I are been placed in the hands of an atterney.
The cause is a secret
The Rev. Dr. Stewert D. Dodge recently refused to meet his son's wife.
Born in Syria, where I s father was a missionary, Dodge maried a circus equestrienne, who obtained a divorce. His second wife was Mis; Ethel B. Coles, an English woman. The ceremony took place in Stoux Falls, S. D, a fortnight after she had obtained a divorce. She died not long after the rarriage,

Sues Buffalo Bill

REDDING, Oct. 7.—"Biffelo Bill" was made defendant yester ay in a \$2500 damage suit, brought here by Mrs. Augusta Dorn, who claims that sum because one of his buffals is being driven from the show grounds it the train here September 28 tossed her on its horns. She was running a s reet-side lunch counter, when the herd tampeded as it passed her place. She hrew a cup of coffee in the buffalo's lice. That was the best she could do.

Mrs. Dorn claims tha she has been in bed since, as the result of wounds inflicted. Two physicians have attended her and a surgical oper tion had to be performed. REDDING, Oct. 7.—"B iffale Bill" was

TAFT & PENNOYER

Items of Interest to Saturday Shoppers

Cloak and Suit Department

Dancing Frocks and Party Dresses for Children and Misses; dainty little creations with plain or hobble skirts, made of Chiffon, Messaline or Net. Priced from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

Costumes and Evening Gowns for ladies, shown in great variety, coming in Velvet, Chiffon, Messaline, Satin, Marquisette, etc. All the newest shades well represented. Priced from \$35.00 to \$150.00.

Dresses for house and street wear; Velvet, Satin, Silk, Cloth, Serge, etc., absolutely new models. Priced from \$15 to \$75.

Waist Section

This section contains all that is new in Waists. They come in Silk, Lingerie, Chiffon, Net, Lace and Wool. Some exquisite models in Persians just received. Prices to suit all purses.

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns and Skirts

New Fall styles in Flannelette Gowns and Skirts, coming in White Striped and figured materials. We show nearly all patterns in the extra sizes.

Gowns at 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and upward to \$2.50.

Flannelette Short Skirts at 60c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Great variety of Short Skirts, coming in French Flannel, Scotch Flannel and Albatross at various prices.

Fall Styles in Gloves

A complete stock of new Fall Gloves in Mocha; dress and street weight shown in all the desirable shades. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Children's Gloves in Pique, Mocha and dress weights at \$1.00.

Saturday Shoe Values

Ladies' stylish footwear in Gun, Calf and l'atent Leather, kid and cloth tops; the new short vamp; high arch and knob toe; the Tatt & Pennoyer quality. Price, \$4.00.

Agents for Dugan & Hudson's line shoes for Children and Little Ladies; high cuts in patent leather and gun metal calf; the season's latest.

A choice display of Evening Slippers, uality and style combined; made in all materials and colors; special beaded effects,

\$3.50 to \$5.00. Boys' Calf Bluchers; made to wear: hand sewed; sizes 131/2 to 51/2. Price, \$2.50.

Agents for Laird, Schoeber & Co.'s fine tootwear for ladies and children.

Dress Goods Arrivals

At \$3.00 the yard-Imported Silk and Wool Dress Crepons, the newest iridescent shades of green, gray, tan and blue.

At \$3.00 the yard-45-inch Silk and Wool rish Poplin; superb quality; all colors, inluding evening shades.

At 65c the yard-New bordered challies, oolka dots, stripes and Persian designs; all he new shades.

At \$1.50 to \$4.00 the yard-Grand assortnent of domestic and imported Broadcloths, atest shades of Rose Brown, Terra Cotta, Mahogany; also the new Greens and the Berry shades.

Millinery for Misses and Children

Shown in our regular Millinery Section. Many new imported models and appropriate effects for the younger members of the family. Modifications of the extreme styles, shown in Paris, Vienna and Berlin, A larger or more tasteful selection would be hard to imagine. Furthermore, the prices are more than moderate.

Toilet Articles and Sundries at Attractive Prices

OUR TOILET ARTICLE SECTION IS COMPLETE WITH ALL THE BEST KNOWN LINES OF PREPARATIONS, DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED.

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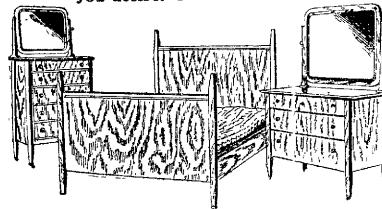
One-pound bottle Peroxide	250
Half pound bottle Peroxide	150
Listerine (large)	
Listerine (medium)	
Listerine (small)	
Witch Hazel (large)	250
Witch Hazel (small)	15e
Cuticura Scap	
Castile Soap, large bar 25c	
4711 Glycerine	15c
Cashmere Boquet, small 16c, 2 for 25c, large	25c
Colgate's, Cold Cream, Oatmeal, Honey	

Soap 10c, 3 for 25c

gon's Tooth Powder 19c anital Tooth Powder and Pasts 20c tevelation Tooth Powder 20c One-pound Abso.hent (etton 300
Mernen's Taleum Powder 15c can squibb's Taleum Powder 20c sorp Leaves ("Antiseptic") 10c book Extract by bulk, Pivel 75c oz. 1711 Eau de Cologne Fath Sults 50c large, 45c bottle 40c's Honey and Almord Cream 40c Eleava Creum 40c leisha Cream, Vantile's 50c lammeline Face Liquid 35c bottle

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Rocker Special \$2.25

Not a skimpy rocker, but broad-seated, wide-armed and with plenty of comfort and "rock." We have them in Golden Oak or Mahogany finish. This is a four-sixty value, special for this week only, and one to a customer.

\$13.50 Brussels Rugs; just a few left from last week; full size, 9x12 -Floral or Oriental designs.

We show below one of our Mission Davenports—r al Spanish leatner cushions—solid or adjustable. In fumed oak or early English—all sizes and prices—this one \$35.00— large shipment of Arts and Craft furniture just received—The "Metropolitan kind." tan kind."

and a hundred-and-fifty dollar value. See this 3-piece Real Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set in our window display. No picture can show its worth. Chiffonier, Colonial Dresser and Queen Anne Bed; 4 large, 2 small drawers in the Chiffonier, with a generous sized French plate beveled mirror. Buy the set or the piece, but see it.

Japanese Mattings 18c

the yard, 20 to 40-yard rolls. And plenty of patterns to select from; a 30c value.

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Candidates Busy With Cubernatorial Campaign

SAN LUIS TURNS OUT TO WELCOME JOHNSON

Carnival Spirit Reigns in Southern California City When Candidate for Governor Arrives for Meeting

standing in the aistes at the sides and rear, the street before the building wrs massed with those unable to find room

CROWDS CHEER NOMINEE.

When Johnson entered the theater with officers of the county central conmittee and a number of can lidates for local county offices, the great crowd arose to its feet, cheering, stamping, applauding and tossing hats and handkerchiefs into the air.

kerchiefs into the air.

Prior to the meeting a band concert was had in front of the Andrews hotel, where Johnson and his party were relistered, and bombs were explicitly and bombs were explicitly the Republican standard heaver entered to the Republican standard heaver entered. an auto and a parade was formed to escort him to the theater. It was pratically one of the old time torchilg the processions, though instead of antiquated firebrands, the marchers male the way brilliant with remain candies and skyrockets. White color d fire wishurned in the gutters along the street. The binerary of the day provides for stops and speeches by Johnson as for lows: Antioch Contra Costa country. Solution to the heater at decrease in the street and street

Johnson spoke for 45 m nutes and cheered time and again during is address, while at the end he was given an ovation that continued for several minutes. If last night's neeting and of westerday afternoon at Arreyo Orande are taken as any indication of the political sentiment of San Lits Obispo county, Johnson will vin a sweeping victory here in November. The itinerary prepared for

ing victory here in November.

The itinerary prepared for Johnson yesterday had included an all day automobile trip with speeches during he morning at Santa Maria and Gunialoupe, an afternoon meeting at Arreyo Grande and a night meeting here. Owng to the hard trip of Wednesday, however, and the necessity of practically all night travel last night in order to make he necessary connections, the schedule was rearranged late Wednerday night. The meetings at Santa Maria and Guzianectings were postponed and arrangements were made for a night meeting at Salita Maria later in the campaign.

CONTINUES ON HIS JOURNEY.

Johnson remained in Santa Barbura until moon resterday, when he and his party left by train for Oceano. Where he was met by the San Luis Oblego county central committee. From Oce inc. Johnson was taken by auto to Arrayo



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them to their natural color. It never fails. Can be used without detection. IS NOT A DYE.

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 7. — This city celebrated the arrival of Hirari Johnson, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, last night with a display of fireworks and carmival upirit such as has never been seen here. It was a great night and the crowds on the streets gave a vociferous welcome to the G. C. P. standard bearer.

Although 1200 or more persons were packed into the main floor and balcony seets of the old Pavilion theater and standing in the aisles at the sides and standing in the aisles at the sides and standing in the aisles at the sides and standing in which his tour will be continued.

GUNS WILL ROAR WELCOME.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7.—A home coming reception to Hiram W. Johnson Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be given by Sacramento citizens Mondaynight. The reception committee will consist of 1000 Sacramentans. Appellate Judge Hart will be the master of cere-monies, and the reception will be held in the assembly chamber of the State capitol. A salute of 18 guns will be fired upon Johnson's arrival in the city on a river steamer from San Francisco. Early on Monday morning the Sacramento reception committee will proceeto Antioch in the launch Empress to meet Johnson and escort him up the river to the capital city. Johnson wil speak to the people of Anticch at 8:39 in the morning and at 9 o'clock will embark as the guest of the Sacramento reception committee.

The band led the way to the heater a in played in the street before the building fundi the speaker of the night and the members of the reception committee his entered the auditorium.

JOHNSON GIVEN OVATION.

1946 a. m.; Rlo Vista, Soiano county, 1145 a. m.; Isleton, Sucramento county, 1145 p. m.; Wainut Grove, Sacramento county, 1145 p. m.; Courtland, Sacramento county, 5:30 p. m.; Ecception at Assembly chamber, 7:30 p. m.

SAN MATEO READY

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.— The Republican county committee will fire the first gun in San Mateo count's coming political battle with a rally in South San Francisco tonight. The prin-South San Francisco tonight. The principal speakers will be Harrey D. Loveland for reilroad commissioner. Kenneth M. Green for district attorney, and Henry Ward Brown for the assembly.

The second meeting of the campaign is scheduled for Saturday night in Majle hall, San Mateo, when the following will speak:

Albert J. Wallace candidate for lieu-Attended for the Manager Condition of Los Augeles, Francis V. Keesling of Sin Francisco, Kenneth M. Green of Sin Mateo, and the other county candidates.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT INDORSED IN MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—President Traft and Theodore Roosevelt were columned as two of the world's greatest statesmen by Congressman Diekema, before the Republican State convention yeaterday and United States Senator Smith said in his speech as temporary chairman that the party was harmonious in state and nation.

The mythering reflected the harmony

state and nation.

The gathering reflected the harmony teld of by the orators and indersement of the administration of President Toft. qualified indersement of the Payne tariff law and eulogy of the party candidates were set forth in the speeches and presaged in the platform.

SMITH COMES OUT

FOR PROGRESSIVES

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 7.—Represerta-tive S. C. Smith, after having been cred-tted with being a standpat representalive during the last session of congress is now results for twenty-five years. Your rions
sy back if not satisfied.

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nomination tendered him at the primaries.

There was a good attendance of committeemen from all parts of the state. Chairman R. H. De Witt was authorized to fill some vacancies on the committee. All present took part in a genoral discussion of the political situation in the various counties of the state, and excellent reports were given of the progress made everywhere. Vice-Chairman A. M. Norton, who halls from Los Angeles, stated that all the talk in that county made everywhere. Vice-Chairman A. M. Norton, who thails from Los Angeles, stated that all the talk in that county now is for Theodore Bell, the Johnson excitement having waned rapidly since the state primaries. The report from San Diego was that Bell addressed an unilence of 1500 there on his recent visit, and that a week later Johnson spoke to barely 300.

TAYLOR TO FILL

PATTERSON'S PLACE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—The regular Democratic convention last night nominated Senator R. L. Taylor for governor, vice Governor M. R. Patterson, who resigned the nomination recently. John J. Vertrees, who appeared in the Ballinger investigation, was named for utional committeeman

LITTLE DAUGHTER HAD SCALP HUMOR

Itched So that She Scratched Until Blood Came, Hair Fell Out. Scalp had Unpleasant Odor. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment Four Weeks. Scalp Perfectly Clear.

Hair Began to Grow Again and Now Has Beautiful, Long Hair.



"When my little daughter was about five years oid, she was taken with the measles. A few weeks after the measles were gone, she began to have a severe scalp humor. It itched so that she would scratch the whole day, until the blood came. We bad a doctor and tried a good many other remedies, but nothing helped. Her hair all fell out and the scalp itself had an unpleasant odor.

"After we had tried all the other remedies, my wife told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. We bught one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Continent. We used the Cuticura Remedies according to directions and in about three or four weeks her scalp was perfectly clear of the terribis humor. Her hair began to grow again and how she has beautiful, long hair. Since that time I have recommended the Cuticura Remedies to other people and they also had success. Chas. Salzbrenner, Amana, Iowa, Nov. 8, 1909."

Custours Reservest (86c.) or Cutterra Pills

IOWR, NOV. S. 1909.
Cuticura Scap (25c.), Cuticura Otatuseat (60c.) and Cuticura Reselvent (55c.) or Cuticura Pills (25c.) are sold throughout the world. Fortar Drug & Chum, Corp., Sole Props., 125 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Sar-Maried free, 32-page book, How Treat for Affections of the Skin and Scale.

REPUBLICANS NAME UNION DEFEATS DATES FOR BIG

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The provisional schedule adopted last night and in which a few changes may be necessary, is is follows:

October 11—Elmin rst.
October 12—Discovery Day; committee meeting, 1118 Broadway.
October 13—Pleast nton.
October 14—Melvin meeting at idiacolor 15—Haywards.
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October 19—Livern tore.
October 21—Alcau az Hall.
October 24—Irvin, ton.
October 25—Park Street. Alameda and Fruitzale.
October 26—South Berkeley.

and Fruitvale.
October 26—South Berkeley.
October 28—Hami ton Hall.
October 28—Jame G. Quian Club.
October 29—Tenue cal.
Otober 31—Milton Hall, Twentyeighth street and S. a Pablo avenue.
November 1—Wes Berkeley.
November 2—For y-eighth Assembly District smoker.
November 4—Nile .
November 5—Cen ral Berkeley.

OTHER DATES.

In addition to the above, the State Central Committee has arranged so far the following n settings for nominees on the state tiket:

October 12—Wallace-Gates meeting, Hamilton Hall; Johnson meeting, Berkeley.

LEFT TO COMMITTEE.

After a discussion on the best plaintiffs were damaged because of gravel means for obtaining publicity for the coming meetings. Committeeman E. T. Planer moved that the matter beliefs to a committee and Chairman Eliston appointed J. B. Gilbert, W. M. Flizmaurice and E. T. Planer to consider the best means for properly advertising the meetings. wertising the meet ngs.

The central cor mittee will meet again on next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

FOUR INJURED IN STUDENT "BAG RUSH"

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7.—Four persons were seriously injured and dozens received minor injured and dozens annual bag rush he ween the freshmen and sophomore classes of the University of Wiscensin yester lay. Richard Wahl of Chiengo was trappled on, injured internally and was meanscious for an hour.

Santa Fe Excursion to Yosemite Valley for Indian

Fancango. \$18.90 Round Tri. Sale Dates Oct. 8th to 12th Inc. Lar it Oct. 31, 1910. Ask J. J. Warner, Gen. Agt., 1112 Broadway,

the child's two sisters in Oakland. Cal.
The sisters went to Palo Alto and
identified the boy as their brother. One of the sisters is now bringing the child to Detroit and Mrs. Cornfield has gone on to Chicago to meet them. What led the child to conceal his identity by changing this name is very mystifying to the Corn-fields. The Detroit police had been at work on the case and Cornfield has notified them that the child has been found.

DIVERTED STREAM;

ing Hamilton Hall; Johnson meeting, Berkeley.

October 15—Knowland, Wallace and Gates meeting, Centerville.

October 20—John on meeting, Oakland. The date of this meeting may be changed to October 21, when the meeting can be held in the Macdonough Theater.

Other meetings will be arranged by the State Committee, and the County Central Committee, through Committeeman Hill will try to have the county ticket vell represented.

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SOCIALIST PLAN Theodore Bell Declares He Is Still Teaching Gospel of Political Freedom

the Socialist party?"

Votes, for 400; against, 579.

"Shall organized labor form an Independent political party?"

Votes, for, 605; against, 345.

"Shall was abide by a majority vote on these questions?"

Votes, for, 683; against, 747.

FIND LOST YOUTH

AFTER YEARS' HUNT

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—After four years of searching. Sam Isaacson, who disappeared from San Prancisco at the finance of the first in 1928, when he was but S years of searching. Sam Isaacson, who disappeared from San Prancisco at the finance of the first work

ACCORDS GOOD FAITH.

"I am perfectly willing to accord to my opponent the timost good faith in his declarations, but at the same time I

MORMON LEADERS BAR POLYGAMY

of the Church.

sum of \$57,500, the plaintiffs being Ernest Prefer and Henry Wambold. It is alleged that by reason of a ditch the defendants dug from near Upper Lake to a point on Scott's creek, the lands of the plaintiffs were damaged because of gravel and sand that drifted down and formed bars, backing up the water.

It is also claimed that the stream was made unnavigable and the plaintiff's cannery business impaired.

Slow death and awful suffering Slow death and awful suffering fallows needed to be have been within the least work in the leaders of the church and contrary to its rules and regulations. The speakers made this point the "keynote" of the conference, and declared that the polygamous marriages must stip.

This attitude openly expressed by the leaders of the church klosely follows action taken within the least work in expenses to the service of the conference of the

leaders of the Chirch shoely inhows action taken within the last week in ex-communicating two members of the chirch heretofore regarded as being in high standing.

One was a bishop of a chirch who had married polygamously and the other was a patriarch, who had performed a polygamous marriage ceremony.

REGENTS ROWELL AND

SLACK REAPPOINTED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Governor Gli-iett today appointed Chester Rowell of Fresno and Judge Charles W. Slack of San Francisco as regenta of the Universan Francisco as regents of the Original Sty of California, to succeed themselves, term expired. The terms are for a period of 12 years, both of the regents having been appointed in 1898 and their terms expired this year.

PORTLAND ROBBERIES

PORTLAND, Oct. 7 .- Four men. in each of whose rooms the police have kund complete women's outfits, including wigs, dresses and material for "makng up," are under arrest at police headquarters, and are suspected of being members of a gang of thieves that has committed dozens of robberies in Portland by having its members, disguised as women, prefend to seek employment

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Marriages Are Under Ban apparel. Yesterday detectives arrested Proston Hume! Fobert C. Chrisman and Harry Hawkins. When the detectives searched the rooms of all these men the found women's clothes and wigs. Each had everything to insure his complete disguise as a woma.

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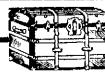
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West Oakland News

YOUTH INJURED

Louis Hansen Thrown Upon a Rock Pile; Funeral of Mrs. Flynn.

Louis Hansen, a youth of 982 Wood street, West Oakland, had a narrow escare from death at an early hour yesterday morning, when he was run down by passing automobile on the boulevard that parallels the railroad track to the

Hansen was walking along the boulevard at about 6:15 o'clock, watching passing train. The chauffeur of the autemobile had his attention elsewhere, and did not see the lad until he was upon him. The auto struck Hansen, threw him violently to one side onto a pile of him violently to one side onto a pile of stones, where he sustained a targe scalp wound and minor lacerations about the face. The automobilist picked Hansen-up and rushed him to the office of Dr. Dietz, 1630 Eighth street. Dr. Dietz formd it necessary to take several stitches in the wound, but states the form of the states that the states the states that the states the states that the states the states that the states the states that the states the states that the states that the states the states in the wound, but states that the lad's condition is not serous. Louis Hansen is an errand boy for a milliner in Oakland. The name of the automobilist who ran down Hansen could not be ascertained.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FLYNN.

The funeral of Mrs. Johanna Flynn, wife of the late Patrick Flynn, who conducted a coal business for thirty-five ars at Seventh and Center streets, West

erday. Mrs. Flynn succumbed to heart failure Mrs. Flynn succumbed to heart labeled on October 4, after a short illness. She died at her home, Seventh and Center streets, where she has resided for a great many years. She is survived by one son, James T. Flynn and by three daughters, Serah Flynn, Ella Flynn and Mrs. George

The funeral was conducted by McCarthe funeral was conducted by interactive & Co., undertakers, of 301-San Pablo avenue, Oakland. It was held from St. Patrick's church. Rev. J. B. McNaily, postor, delivered a feeling funeral oration. Mrs. Flynn was highly esteemed by her neighbors as a woman of sterling quali-

High requiem mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church and was immediately succeeded by the funeral service. The path-hearers were: Michael Hanley, Mr. Coin, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Brown, Michael Fynn and J. J. Kennedy. The remains will be interred in St. Manning complete.

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and without brown or white 95c tops; sizes 5 to 12. At..... Kid and Box Call Button and Lage Shoes; a good shoe for the winter; sizes 5 to 8 at 95c; 8½ to 11 at \$1.15; 11½ to 2 at \$1.35.

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nearts of an americans a le especially of young America. The p triotic significance of the day, dating from the discovery of America, which made all the other holidays possible, stould be particularly valuable to the act of children.

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The committee in orde to make the day as interesting as possible for the children, will have a herry-go-round, water sports and other integence of the youngsters and they will enjoy the day as much as their ellers. The city schools of Oakland, Alam do and Berksley, and the schools of Lameda county will be asked to participt to and a large gathering of children is expected.

S. J. Pembroke, one of the best-known placed upon the regatta committee and yill aid in making this bir feature a survey will be entered to compere for the largo list of water events. Thoras Kendall is also lending his assistant. Among the swimming contestants intered and in addition to those already amounced are sexeen expert swimmers from the West-event Club. the Polytechr c High School and the Piedmont Club. There are six entries in the canner aces and the double skull rowboat raves have many entries.

The voting contest which is to decide

double skull rowboat the estate many entries.

The voting contest which is to decide whether Miss Sallie Rut perford or Miss Jennie Catherine Ratto will reign as Queen Isabelia over the celebration is growing keener as the last day approaches and it is thought that there will be many thousands of votes cast between now and Saturday night, when the contest closes. contest closes.

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Many communications from outside points are being received and a large throng of visitors is looted for.

PET MONKEY HAIIGS

ITSELF IN CAGE

RED BLUFF, Oct. 7. -A pet monkey belonging to John Englis, committed suicide here by hanging him self with a strip of a quitt. The animal was left in charge of Ed. McGalara, with a pit is to charge of Ed McGovern, who pit it to sleep in of he alcovery, who pit it to sleep in its cage the night before as usual. Wed-nesday morning the me skey was found hanging to the roof of he cell. It had torn the strips of quilt luring the night and ended its own life.

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state were kept separate was not responsible largely for the church's prosperity. He was also asked whether the United States did not deserve to have more than one cardinal, since in Catholic population and prosperity it outranks many of the old world countries which have long

er the fact that in America church and

as you are."
This was the first interview his emi-nence has granted in the United States.
It was a hurried bit of a very bisy day for him, but he was just as county about it as though the place had been



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1 BATTING RALLY IN OPENING

Wolverines Show Class in the Second Game of Series and Have Little Trouble Walking Away With Long End of 2 to 0 Score

By EDDIE SMITH.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Once again do our boys triumph. Yesterday afternoon the fighting claks came right back at Hapless Happy Hogan's hired men and gave them the second trimming of the series in such a manner that left no doubt whatsoever as to which was the best club.

As they say in the bank, the ink was hardly dry before the Oaks had sent two runners scurrying over the pan, these two being plenty to annex the long end of that score. Of course those two runs won the game for the home boys but to Walter Moser is due the major part of the credit. From tap of gong starting the two teams away until the final man lad been retired the Boston recruit never faltered, and Wolverton said after the game that it was one of the best games the youngster had ever pitched, and the writer has seen Moser pitch some mighty clever sall games. Behind the Oakland slabster his team-mates played baseball like well-seasoned major leaguers, giving Moser faultless support and hitting the ball just when the hits counted most.

Pacific Coast League

GAMES YESTERDAY. At Oakland-San Francisco, 2

At Portland-Portland, 3; Sac

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Diamond Dust

On class Oaklard ought to make that Hooligan bunch look like a bunch of bushers when the week is over. Lively hooked them once and ought to do it again, and ditto might be soid of Moser Then there's Christian who is good against the Hooligans, and Willis and Harkins to do something

Next week will give the fans all the baseball they want. Tuesday the beries open. Wednesday there will be a double-header—one game here and another at San Francisco. Thursday they play at Freeman s. Fridey and Saturday at San Francisco and Sunday the regular double-header.

Oakland has wen two out of two from the Hooligans now. Get out all your rabbit feet and luck charms and pull for the toys to win at least three more, cr. let's say, all of them.

San Francisco played an improved game of ball all around vesterday afternoon and, with a little more luck, might have wen the game. That pole of Howard's over the right-field fence, with Bernerd on, really put the game on ice for the Angels

Dillon wanted that game hadly, and just the moment he saw Criger begin to wobble he pulled him out of the hox and sent Nagle in The Scals began to "kid" Walter, but he just grinned and pitched to the sorrow of the joshers

Jukie went to the bleachers and read off the score of the southern game and the fans carried on something awful What do you think of a couple of fellows hugging each other for joy? That shows what kind of baseball fars there are in Oakland.

what kind of baseball fars there are in Oakiand.

When Abic used to tell the wiseacres to watch those Oaks they used to laugh at him. Able is the one that laughs now and he has that bunch of know-alls as mad as wet hens.

Willie Hogan gathered three of the seven hits made off Hitt in the south one of them being good for three bases.

Oakland played a perfect fielding game, going through the entire nipe rounds without the least signs of a bobble.

Oskiand pulled off two double plays,

Harry Wolverton is going to make an infielder out of Frankle Carroll Why not? This youngster is an accurate thrower covers lots of ground and is a daring and clever baserunner.

Oakland bear.

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Hitt and he drove the ball vicinisly at ltoy Erashear. The second baseman made a clever stop and quick throw to first, getting Harl by a couple of inche. Warewas more fortunate and, on Hitt's inshifty to first the plate, was theseted to first. Monte Pfyl, a great pine i litter, combed one into the outfield and Civde moved over to second. Willie Higan, the pride of all the Oakland fans, pi ked out a safe spot of er second and dro sped the halt there, filling up the bases. Wolverton pulled off a big league triel on the unsuspecting Licoligans and was hit by the pitcher. This forced Wares over the pan with the first run. Cutshaw drove a stantalizer down to Lindsay, who could not get Pfyl at the plate, but old get. "Cutty" at the initial sack. Swander ended the inning with a long fly to the outfield. That ended the scoring of the Oaks, but it was plenty. Hitt and he drove the ball viciously at

gart took care of and Ross was out, Cutshaw to first.

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Wares our, Lindsay to Brashea. No
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Hogan to hird and Pfvl to center. Vermon Row Enashear out, Hogan to Cameron Cov walked Brashear ht into a
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The accident to Wolveston made it to N. Brashear litted out. No hits, no runs. Vernon: N. Brashear litted and for Cameron to cover first. While hit to Cameron, forcing Brashear in the control of the game, no for third, Lindsay to second. Hosp, batting for Hitt, walked, filling the bases.

Carlisle hit to Cameron, forcing Brashear at home. Burrell out. Hogan to Cameron two hits, the vernes against the Seals in a series of the rooters won't be there with the forcing Moser at second. Wares flew out. No hits, no runs. Carlon takes lift'ts place as pitcher for Vernon. Night will not a control of the game of the rooters won't be there with the foliance of the rooters won't be there with the fooling hunch look like a bunch of the game of the rooters won't be there with the forcing Moser at second. Wares flew out. No hits, no runs. Vernon: Ross hits for two bases of the forcing Moser at second. Wares flew out.

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Then there's Christian who is good against the Holigane, and Willis and Harkins to do something

Do we like Oakland's chances for the genman? Well, lads and lassies, it is beginning to look like a lead pipe circh.

Next week will also and process of the control

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JOHN PEASE BABCOCK, Chief Deputy Fish and Came Com-

John Pease Babcock, the newly-ap-imost noied scientists of the country, in the matter of the propagation and the holds, but also for the hi h one to preservation of fish and game in this he now aspites.

comprission as to enable those who are devoted to the pleasure of the forest and stream to enjoy themselves within the limitations of the law and, at the same time, feel that there is a safeguard established to prevent the weaton destruction of the fish and flesh which nature has provided.

Mr. Babcock has a therough, practical and formal stream in the same of the fish and flesh which nature has provided.

comed in that organization for the reason that its work and studies along that line personal interest in all natures relative have been so successful and extensive to the conservation and protection of fish as to attract the attention of some of the and game

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both of them screamers. In one the ball traveled all over the lot, as the saying goes going like this. Maggait to Cutshaw to Wates to Moser to Mizze to Cameron. The other was Wares to Cutshaw to Cameron.

Shortstop Lindsay of the Hooligans grabbed half of the hits that Moser allowed. Ross got one of the others and Rov Brashear made one.

Ross opened the math inning for the Hooligans with a double to left, but Moser tightened up and got rid of the next three mep.

Joint Fease Baccork, the newly-ap-most noted scientists of the country, notinted chief deputy fish and game commissioner, has assumed the cutters of his office and is receiving congratulations from reputable sportsmen in all parts of the state. Mr. Baccock is ont of the most experienced and best-informed ment the position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver that the resident position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver the position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver the position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver the position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver the position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver the position which Mi Baccock naw, the high receiver the position who have shown appreciation of Mr. Baccock's work is President forduned for the country.

Journey Lie has made fish and game the study Mr. Babcock has been directly identified of his life. He is conscientious in his work. His purpose is to so attend to the affairs of the State fish and game in British North America.

'ion of the fish and flesh which nature has provided.

Mr. Babcock is among the men vinch have a national reputation in this peculiar line. It is believed that, at no distant date he is to become connected with the National Sish Cormission, and there is no doubt that he will be welcomed in that organization for the reason.

all of whom place explicit confidence in him as a man who will take great and personal interest in all natters relative

HETLING IS INELIGIBLE; 🕒 WHAT'S THE USE OF DELAY IN MATTER ANY LONGER? { |

that McCredie is coing to make a fight" in the Hetling matter and help him out. This Hetling matter

The official mouthly bulletin from Secretary Farrell shows that Hetling signed a contract with Spokane on September 2. It was approved by President Lucas of the Northwest League on September 7 and filed on September 14 at the offices of the secretary of the National Association of Professional Ball

pennant of the Northwest League and then he came over and tried to help Portland win the pennant in knows he is ineligible, Judge Mc-Credie knows it, the writer knows it, Cal Ewing knows it, Danny Long knows it. Judge Graham knows it. In fact every man that knows the least bit about the rules of baseball knows that Hetling is an ineligible player and that the three gomes he took part in should be forfeited to Cakland. Therefore why should

ST. MARY'S RUGBY FIFTEEN TO CLASH WITH RENO TOMORROW

St. Mary's clever rugby fifteen will leave Oakkand this evening for Reno and tomortow afternoon will clash with the strong fifteen from the University of Nevrada. That the sagebrush warriots will be given a hard tussic is an assured fact. The college team that will make the trip has been judiciously selected by Coach Funkent. Realtring the fact that Salurdar's game is the second most important game of the season and that the outcome will enable football enthusiasts to dotermine the status of the St. Mary's and Santa Clara teams, Faulkner has lost not time in rounding his most aggressive and heady proteges into fighting trim.

Of last year's veterans. Cam, Bell, Walker, Hughes, Diavila, Sumpson, Starrett, Fleberling and Leonhardt have retained all of their former speed and endurance, and, as a consequence, have cinched their positions on the football team. The remaining members of the fitteen will include Hait, Greeley, James Roth, Tognazzini, Scott and Stoz Harold Roth, Malloy and French will accompany the feam as substitutes.

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H. G. LOWR & Baseball Editor, Tribune, Oakland, Cal. Happy Hogar says McCredie tried to sell him Hetling about August 15. Says McCredie wired him asking if he could use Hetling and f he would buy him or make trade for some other players. Berry and Hogan feel that a great deal of the future success of he league depends on the Graham ruling and are anxious he do the right thing. Both managers think they should be allowed players if Portland is to use new men.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE believes in fair play in baseball and feels tha the protest of Manager Harry Wolverton of the Oakland basepall team is a just one. Eddie Smith, sporting editor of TH 2 TRIBUNE, is now in Los Angeles "covering" the Oakland and Vernon series, and at the same time is helping Wolverton to make his protest good. The above telegram to the base all editor shows that Walter McCredie tried to dispose of Hetling to the Vernon team, therefore why wouldn't he try to sell or trade the player to some other team?

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votional services which opened the ses-sion of the Women's Fureign Missionary Society at the Trinity Methodist Epis-

copal Church yesterde; afternoon. These services were attended by all the dele-

gates who have come to this city to at

tend the convention, as well as by many others from Berkeley and the bay cities. Following the services a conference of

district superintendent: was held with Mrs. Bell T. Anderson presiding

Mrs. Mary Woodco k, secretary of Pasadena district; Mrs. T. W. Nowlin of San Francisco district; Mrs. G. W. Robinson of Oakland d strict; Mrs. C. L.

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to this report the entire organization raises \$700,000 a year and supports 340

During the year just passed the Pacific branch raised \$50 100 and supported 12 missionaries, expending \$8000 in lands

and new buildings.

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ENBARK ON FOURTH

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MATRIMONAL VENTURE

After having tried the matrimonial After having tried the marimonial yoke for three times in their long lives, William H. Waldo, 71 cars o'd, a Uklah farmer; and Minnie . Francis yesterday were married ag in by Justice of the Reco Culps.

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PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 7 .- Left slone for a few minutes with her car-old brother, 5-year-old Lub Jannetti, the feeble-minded daughpoured oil over the child's head and set it on fire, standing by to watch the flames spread to the haby's clothing. The child was rescued by its mother It has slight chance for recovery.

CARPENTER INJURES HAND.
C. Helstrom, a carpenter, living at 495
Thirty-sixth street, was treated at the receiving hospital this morning for in ceiving hospital this meaning dury to his left hand which he susdicts the strong was tained while at work Helstrom was sawing a large timber when the sa slipped and the jagged teeth almost severed the second finger of his eft hand

HOME CLUB VAUDEVILLE PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

Society Gathering Delighted by Clever Program Presented by Talented

Amateurs the Home Club last evening proved to ing.

be one of the society events of the sea-son. Twenty-seven hostesses entertained their friends during the evenin; and 140 people were seated around the tables. The dinner was followed by valudeville performance and a dance.

The valudeville performance proved to be one of the features, of the evening.

Several members of the Nile Club took part in this performance. The credit for the evening's entertainment is given to Mrs. H. C. Capwell, president of the club; Mrs. Glen Barnhard, chairman of the music committee, and Mrs. George

OVERTURE BY ORCHESTRA.

The first number on the program was an overture by the orchestra of which St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The number was followed by "The Picture in the Frame," a sketch written especially The first number on the program was an overture by the orchestra of which St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the leader. The St. Elmo Powell is the Frame," a sketch written especially the Frame," a sketch written especially or the occasion by Mrs. H. C. Capwell Or. Harry Carlton and Mrs. Capwell Were the principals in this sketch and Wrs. Herry Mrs. and Mrs. M. O. Newton Mrs. Charles Were assisted by Miss Georgina Speation, Waldo Reynolds, Haiold Reynolds, Haiold Reynolds, Horeve West S. Shook Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ploreree West S. Shook Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ploreree West S. Shook Mrs. Charles Mrs. Ploreree West S. Shook Mrs. Charles Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Tay-Wiss Mary Heaton Mrs. Res. B. Wester Wiss Marion Ellis Kitchener

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"The Soul of a Violin," a recitation, was rendered by Mrs. Everett Brown.
Max Horwinski lectured on "The Science of Properly Raising Children."
Prof. Goek of the Oakland high school made a hit with his trained animals. He

Robert Robertson's Scotch songs were good and he won a merited applause.

The Home Club un-motion pictures
proved one of the hits of the evening. They told a story of real life, in which George Gray proved a very attractive milk ruaid and Anson B. Weeks was the 'Lord of High Degree." George Daniels

was only a cow. Dancing followed the entertainment. Among the guests were the following:

Two of Waldo's previous wives died and the third was d vorced. Id has been the experience of his who has buried two husbands and di vorced a third. She is 35 years old.
Following their ma riage the couple left for Vancouver and British Columbia, where they will spend their bondymoor.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY BY BUSINESS PARTNER!

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. — Charles Holland, a member of a firm of decorators, was taken into custody this morning by Detectives Bert Wren and Frank McGrayan, and will probably be charged with forgery as the result of an accuration made by his pertner. Louis Maur Handwriting Expert Theodore Kytka is now engaged in a study of a number of papers it connection with a sale of the firm's bisiness and all the property in their stulp ar \$35 Van Ness avenue, which Maur daims was effected without his knowledge and during his absence.

WOMAN BAD Y BRUISED.

Mrs. W. R. Long, ving in the Chicago
House on Ninth street near Broadway,
was treated at the r celving hospital last night for injuries which she claimed to have received in a quarrel with her huslower limbs and had several severe lacera-tions on the body. Her injuries were treated by Dr. Reinie and Steward Emlay.

TWO RUGBY GAMES HANDS NUMB, JOINTS SWOLLEN AND PAINFUL

This Minnesota Woman Was in a Serious Condition with Rheumatism but Was Cured by Home Treatment.

Mrs. J. P. Christoffersen, of Dodge Center, Minn., where she has lived for thirty years, gives sufferers from rheuma-tism the benefit of her experience with Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills, as follows:
"A few years ago I was severely afflicted with rheumatism which was brought ed with rheumatism which was brought on by exposure to cold. The pains were in my arms and legs. My right hand was crippled so that I could not use it and my allow was affected also. My shoulders were so sore that I could hardly touch them. The joints of my feet were so is swollen and painful that I could just hobble around. There was a numbness in my hand and it seemed as though it was dead. I could put it in hot water without UNABLE TO COME Edict Issued by Graduate dead. I could put it in hot water without feeling it. I felt miserable all over. My back ached continually. I could not rest at night without taking drugs to deaden

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—With the varsity lined up against the Ol mpic Club team and the freshmen trying conclusions with the Pelo Alto High ton orrow atternoon, California field will probe bly be the mecca e Palo Alto High ton orrow atternoon, at night without taking drugs to deaden the liftenia field will probe bly be the mecca to a monster crowd.

Interest is especially centered in the interest is especially sentered in the style and the first man game being it a short distance off. It is the interest in a short distance off. It is the interest in man game being it a short distance off. It is the interest in man game being it a short distance off. It is the interest in man game being it a short distance off. It is the interest in man game being the asternover when a title man great it is does not mean the varsity will this does not mean the varsity will this does not mean the varsity will the strengthen a during the last centre and will make the college men greatly strengthen a during the last condition and I was able to get around without effort. In a few weeks I was able to do my housework again and have never had the rheumatism since." with to the utmost tomost to the utmost to the watch and pick out an; weak spots watch and pick out an; weak spots with this does not mean the varsity will have an easy time, as the club team has been greatly strengthen d during the last month and will make the college men fight for every point gained. had the rheumatism since.

The tonic treatment with Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills by building up the blood
so that it can nourish and strengthen the weakened system has made hundreds of cures in the most severe disorders. This record of cures should merit a trial for

the remedy which is guaranteed free from the remedy which is guaranteed free from opiates and is entirely harmless. Send today for a copy of the new edition of our free book, "Diseases of the Blood." It shows the symptoms, and recommends BERKELEY, Oct. 7. — Rev. W. C. Poole, assistant pasts of the First Methodist Episcopal Cturch, led the de-

Coy of Fresho district him. M. b. and Quigg, each told of the difficulties they have experienced in alsing money to carry on their work and also of the trouble they have in gitting reports.

Mrs. Mary Wallace Johnson Branch,

FITCHBURG, Oct. 7.—Thomas Church, a resident of Weld street. Fitchburg, who claims to be the receiver of a black hand letter, has once more brought himself into the Hmelight by telling a weird tale of being chased around the broad fields that adjoin his residence and of being shot at by three bold black-handers late last evening. Church also claims that be fired two shots from a revolver at his pursuers

that he fired two shots from a revolver at his pursuers. According to the story, he was awakened from his simmers by a loud knocking at his front door, and upon answering it found the visitor had disappeared. Picking up a pistol that was near by he stepped out of the house, but had no sooner got a few feet from the door than it was nushed shut he unseen hands. it was pushed shut by unseen hands.

STARTS FOR BACK.

Being afraid to make an attempt to get into the house by the front door he started for the back but upon hearing footsteps behind him started to run into the road. He had not gone far, however, when his pursuer fired a shot at him, the bullet kneeding off his hat He then stood at bay and fired two shots at the approaching figure, which sneaked away in the darkness.

When the gun which he used was examined this morning it was found that three cartridges had been expladed. The third one he cannot account for as being directly by him. Neighbors state that they heard three distinct shots and they came from the same direction. The police declare they believe Church's story is nothing but a much and that he dalls.

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LINCOLN PARK TENNIS COURTS ARE REPAIRED

ALAMEDA, Oct 7.-The Lincoln Ten-s Chib, which plays on the courts at

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one of the courts there in good playing Lipcoin park, has expended \$50 in placing condition. The court has been rolled and oiled, so that it is now one of the best courts in the city.

Many improvements are being made in Lincoin park, where workmen are now busy erecting a bit k structure for shower baths for boys. The park is being patronized largely by children and their parents.

AGED MAN OVERCOME BY HOT SALT BATH

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7 -F. Rissman, 79 years of age, and father of Herman Rissman, was taken suddenly ill yesterday man, was taken sudeenly ill yesterday afternoon shortly after coming out of the salt water baths at the Terrace bathing resort, and fear is felt over his recovery. Rissman was overcome after the bath and fell fainting on the flor. The police ambulance was summoned by Dr. Miller, who had been called to attend the aged man. He is confined to his son's home in this city.

Proposals

FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES.

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Notice is hereby given, that the Board of Directors of the Industrial Home of Mechanical Trades for the Adult Blind of the State of California will receive and open proposals and let contracts for supplying the Home for one year, from October 15th, 1910, to October 14th, 1911, with the following articles 1, Meats, 2, Groceries and Provisions, 3, Butter, 4, Coal, 5, Flour and Milistuffs 8, Coffee and Tea. 7, Broom Corn and Broom Supplies.

Hids will be opened. Tuesday, October 11th, 1910, at 7:50 p. m., at the Home, corner Thirty-sixth street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Cali ornia.

Blank forms, with schedules showing conditions and quantity required, can be had upon application to the Superintendent, Joseph Sanders, at the Home.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Proference will be given to California products, price and quality considered.

All bidders for furnishing supplies are invited to be present at the opening of bids.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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GEO. S. MERLIDITH, Secretary.

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CINMAN PURSUED

HIM, HE DECLARES

Thomas Church Tells the Police a Story of Weird Adventure.

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And LAND BREWING AND MAILING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to a resolution of the Eoard of Directors, proposed to a resolution of the Eoard of Directors, willing and walting company and Malting Company of Directors, and the office of Oakland, on receipt of prica, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams will be held on the Sih day of December. A. D. 1910.

FITCHBURG, Oct. 7.—Thomas Church, a resident of Weld street, Fitchburg, who claims to be the receiver of a black hand letter, has once more brought himself latter the limiting weight of the state of Call. Here of the capital stock of said corporation is five hundred thousand (\$100,000) sollars. And the president. The same of the capital stock of said corporation is

Attest: J. M. BONNER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCHHOLDERS' MEETING OF PACIFIC CARBONIC GAS
COMPANY.
To the Stockholders of Pacific Carbonio
Gas Company, a corporation:
You, and each of ou, will please take
notice, that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called
by the undersigned stockholders holding
more than one-half of the votes of the
storkholders of said corporation; that said
meeting is hereby called to he held at
the office of said corporation at the foot
of Fifth avenue. Ea t Oakland, Alameda
County, Callfornia, and at the hour of 2
o'clock P. M. on Sturday, the 22d day
of October, A. D. 1110, that the purpose
of said meeting is o consider and vote
on the removal from office of the present
Board of Directors of said corporation P.

VIRGIL CONN.
By Albert E. Peters, Atty.-iu-Fact.
P. A. HEARST.
By Albert E. P. ters, Atty.-in-fact.
EDW. E. SNER,
By Albert E. Peters, Atty.-in-Fact.
W. L. Plack,
By Albert E. Peters, Atty.-in-Fact.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of A. Herriot Small, deceased, no for the issuance to Annie L. Small of letters testamentary thereon has been fled in this Court, and that Thursday, the 20th day of October, A. D. 1910, at 10 'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court on of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkiani, in said County of Alameda has been et for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when land where any pers in Interested may apparent and contest to saine.

Dated, October 4, 1910.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, WILSON & WILSON, Attorneys for Petit oner, 14 Montgomery street., San Francisco, Cal.

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NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESS-MENT SALE.

The Pacific Amusement Company, a corporation, principal place of business located at Oakland, California.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 20th day of July, 1816, the several amounts set opposite the the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

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Mrs. M. L. Howe Mrs. M. L. Howe Mrs. M. L. Howe Mrs. M. L. Howe Mrs. M. L. Howe A. L. Jensen Chas. Joy L. C. Jackson Kelley

A. Selcon
J. W. Steckle
A. R. Specht
E. Strey
M. H. Schnessler
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office of the present Board of Directors of said corporation, and the election of a new Board of Directors the state of Nation Brown, deceased, that the above med stockholders intend to propose the removal of the present Board of Directors at said meeting. Dated, Sept. 29, 1919

J. D. RAMSAY.

Secretary of Pacific Carbonic Gas Co.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TOPKUK DITCH COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEPEBLY GIVEN, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the state of Abe P. Loch, room 113, Union Savings Bark formic said affect the undersigned formic said

SOUTHERN PACIFIC land, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot;

LET CLTIZENS DECIDE," BURTON TELLS BROKERS ACTIVE PALEA OF BUSINESS MEN BURTON TELLS BROKERS ACTIVE

Members of Chamber of Commerce Believe Taxpayers Should Pass on Public Improvements •

BER F. ELET. Oct. 7.—"Give the people of Berkeley a chance to say how much money they are willing to pay for public approvements, in order to keep 1 p with the, procession," Is the spirit of a report of the Berkeley Chamber o' Companies. The recommendations of the committee on streets, squares and playgrounds, of which E. Q. Turner is chairman, were unanimously approved, in which it is pointed out that the off-mooted question of acquiring the block of land fronting the city hall for a civic center ought to be submitted to the tarpayers, so that they may decide whether they wish to incur the expense of such an improvement. At present there are only a few buildings on the land, and it is understood that the owners are willing to sell.

Owing to the presence of the city hall, the bligh school buildings and the new

is understood that the owners are white sell.

Owing to the presence of the city hall, the high school buildings and the new Y. M. C. A. building on lots fronting on, the block mentioned, it is held that the land will not for some time advince in value as business property, and that consequently the city has an opport nity to get an advantageous price. This has been argued as a reason for prompt action in submitting the proposition to the people.

DECIDE FOR SELVES.

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In like manner it was resolved that the proposition of acquiring for park purposes the Eunnell property, bourded by Grove street. Bancroft way, Milvi, street and Channing Way, ought to be placed before the electors, in order that they may decide for themselves whether they; with to take such a step. This block would be used as a playground for the children of the city.

The committee recommended that the city should care for all the parks of Pledmont evenue, and that the portions not planted should be planted and taken care of by the city; that the park areas on Adeline street should be improved by putting in concrete curbings, and otherwise improved as the park commission might

improved as the park commission migh-direct; that baseball and football ground ought to be laid out in San Pable park that the board of education should take steps to acquire property adjoining the Darford street school, the Washington street school, and other schools similarly situated. STILL GROWING.

"Berkeley is growing and will continue to grow," said the report of the committee. "Proporty is as cheap new as it ever will be, and we should pro-'dle for the future. In the recent antexation election the argument was used that Berkeley was not keeping up with the procession, and it was asserted by some that Caklanders were getting more for their money than our people were receiving. While this was not established, and while we do not accept this view. their money than our people were re-ceiving. While this was not established, and while we do not accept this view, still it behooves this community to con-cider the wisdom of caring for the wel-fare of the city, and if the people are willing to pay the taxes Berkely may easily lead the procession, and may obtain these advantages for less money than would have been called for if lierkeley had become North Oakland."

Vice-President Bither presided, and, 'He persists in try those who favored the plan outlined by the intricacles of a the committee were Directors A. S. Cooley, A. O Donogh, W. A. Gates, W. A. Erowning's Magazine.

following marriage licenses bave been

tord.

MOCHER-WYCKOFF-James W. Mo her, 40, Stockton, and Edna Wyckoff, 33, B rkeley.

PETIT-BACON-Will Ford Petit, 24, and Georgiana ii. Bacon, 28, both of Oal land.

BIRTHS.

WARD—In this city, October 3, 1810, to the wife of A. Ward, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:

DEATHS.

PENDIXEN—In Emeryville, October I, 1310. Thomas Jensen Bendixen Sr., belove husband of Ingeborg Bendixen and father of Thomas Jensen Bendixen Jr. nod Mrs. Anna H. H. Jensen, a untivo of Denmark, aged II years and 6 days. A mamber of A. O U. W. Lodge, No. 2.

and 6 days. A mamber of A. O U. W. Lodge, No. 2.

Friends and acquaintences are re pacifully invited to attend the funeral temerica of 65th urday), October 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 8398 Adeline at eat. Interment, Mountain View Cemeters.

ARROLL—In the city, October 6, 1410, Margast Carroll, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. W. Hehe, Mrs. Harry Olson and gradmother of Frank, Viola, Gertrude and Hazel Olson, a matter of Ireland, sped 80 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomornow (Saturday), October 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1518 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland. Interment, 8t. Marry 8 Cemetery.

PE SALLIEE—In this city, October 5, 1910, George, believed hustand of Elisabett de Sailler and locing father of Peth, Gozge and Neillie de Sailler, a native of Mass chousers, aged 55 years.

LANIGAN—In this city, October 7, '210, Ed-

Action of Dallet, a native of Mass choserts, aged 65 years.

LANICAN.—In this city, October 7, '210, E4-ward, beloved husband of Morgaret Flanigan and 'leving father of Edward, Arthus, Helen and Walter Flanigan and Mrs M. J. Brenky, a native of Ireland, aged 63 years * months and 7 days.

A WOMAN to keep house for 4 adults, sleep home. 898 52d st.; call venings

JAPANESE boy wants position h. family as cook and houseworker. Phone Piedmont 664.

PROOM rooming house for sale, cheap, rooms all full, at 9031/2 Washington st., Oakland.

WANTED—Men for warehouse and porter work. Sunlit Fruit Co., 4th and Dwight way, West Berkeley.

COMPETENT woman for genera housework, no washing; \$15. Apply 479 Orchard st.

GIRL, wanted for light housework and assist with 2 children; small family; good home. 128 E. 11th st., near 3d ave.; phone Merritt 2101.

WANTED—Girl for general bu sework, small family. Phone Tarkeley 292 in mornings or after 6 evoldags. ANTED—Girl for 'Discrera, 413

sleep home.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

FOUNG man with some experience in AN apartment of 2 rooms; gas range house-wiring. 915 Jackson st. sink in kitchen; use of phone; rent reasonable. 230 12th st.

would like care of house for real cheap, Tribune.

Francom rooming house for sale, cheap, 1000 rooming

Methodist Divine Sounds the Warning; Conference Proposes Divorce Examiner.

STOCKTON, Oct. 7 .- The morning sesion of the Pacific Annual Conference of he Methodist Episcopal Church was de-Rev. Francis M. Moody, field secretary of the state commission on marriages and has been presented. . y indorsed by Bishop R. J. Waterhouse

laws of Ctlifornia were dangerous to the

state appoint a divorce examiner, whose lity shall be to contest every divorce omplaint filed and that adequate punish-

"What makes yo uthink so?" "He persists in trying to teach he the intricacies of a baseball game."

Mountain the Cemotery.

EMD—In this city, October 6, 1910, Belores Chrissy, dearly beloved doubtler of Chris and Brangeline Lend, granddoughter of Mrs. Carey Forle, a native of Oakland, aged 2 months and dark.

Sunset View

Cemetery

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the genile western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or Inti-

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST

VOMAN wishes work by the day: \$2 per day; Tuesday. Phone Berkeloy 4798.

FOR SALE—Biggest little bargain in Alameda county, grocery, notion and vegetable store, 3 living rooms with furniture; ront \$10; \$275 Takes it if sold before Oct. 15. See owner corner Snell ave. and E. 14th st., Elmhurst; phone Elmhurst \$36.

Eimhurst 886.

BARGAIN—New cottage; bath, pantry, laundry, porches, very large lat, fruit; Upper Fruitvale, \$15.00; very casy terms. Box 4025, Pricure.

A NEAT, reliable girl for general housework; America'i, German or Swedish; wages \$25-530. Phone Merritt 8835.

Superintendent,

NORTH BERKELEY.

PLANS FOR

Member of Monetary Com-

Bankers' Association. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-Friday's see ion of the American Bankers' Associa-

mission Explains Delay to

ommittee, which was read by Chairman Reynolds of Des Moines, the committee treed bankers throughout the country to insist upon reforms in banking laws esproposed in congress.

FALSE REPORTS.

"I may remark in passing," said the memory, "that the decided tendency in other countries has been toward a centralization of note issue in a single institution or agency. It will, however, I blink, he agreed that whatever method a adopted the four following principles should be observed in any plan for regulation of the currency: carry out this intention.

"First—The same care should be observed for the cancellation or withdrawal of circulating notes when they are redundant as for their increase in times in scarcity or stress. Great pains should be aken to prevent the utilization of note ssues for the promotion of speculation or nudiclous enterprise.

"Second—In regulations for the issuance of cirrency the decision of the amount indicontinuance of its circulation should test upon demands of trade. The basis should be assets upon which there can be prompt realization. There should be the freatest possible divorce from arbitrary pontrol or political influence. formia, aged 84 years 6 months and 27 days.
LASHUS-In this city, Amanda, dearly heloved
wife of S. W. Lashus and sister of Mrs. John
Barnatt of Onkland and Charles Leavett of
San Francisco, Cal., a native of Orden, Utah,
aged 52 Years 8 months and 26 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend
dimeral services tomorrow (Saturday), October
S. at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence,
822 Adeline street, Onkland. Interment,
Noutlain View Gemetery.

"Third--Circulating notes should possess the quality of absolute security; or it least the nearest possible approach to bsolute security. The pleasing fiction written down by some writers on finance hat a bill intended for universal circulation and acceptance as money is only one orm of the obligations of a bank and chould be possessed of no greater sanction han other debts cannot be accepted. The lime will not and should not come when, ifter reading of the failure of a bank, the readers will enriquely look to his the reader will anxiously look to his pocketbook to see if he has any bills of hat institution. hat institution.

"Fourth—In case bills are issued by banks, profits should not be expected rom the exercise of privilege, but rather rom the added ability to provide for the oustomers and the advantages which accrue from their ability to meet any and all emergencies. I do not understand hat the banks have sought profit in this direction."

MANY WANT CONVENTION.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—New Orleans Atlantic City, Richmond, Va., San Anonio, Niagara Falis and St. Louis have extended invitations to the Baukers' Association for its 1911 meeting. The invitations were referred to the executive committee, which will make its selection at a meeting next day.

will furnish for \$15; Hearse, two hacks alming, shroud and cloth-covered casket. EXPLOSION OF BLAST JULIUS S. GODEAU CO. INJURES QUARRYMAN

H. Jonhson, a foreman of the Hutchinon Quarry Company, was injured by the premature explosion of a blast at the uarry about 11 e'clock this morning. Is was taken to the Receiving Hospital y Hardy Hutchinson, where his wounds. which consisted of lacerations on the left

which consisted of lacarations on the left fide of the forehead, were dressed by 1 Dr. Irwin and Steward Platt. A number of small pleces of gravel were sunk into the man's face by the explosion. AT MISSINONARI—. BELLY PAGE ... 6 ELECT OFFICERS.

At the election of officers the following vere chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. George C. Smyth, Berkeley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Belle T. Anderson, Alhambra; recording secretary, Mrs. B. B. Impsted, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. L. Connelly, South Pasadena; superntendent of young people's work, Mrs. L. Hooper, Los Angeles; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. F. T. Firey, ielegates to general executive meeting, Soston, Mass., Mrs. Mary M. Woodcock and Mrs. T. W. Nowlin.

OKLAHOMA SEEKS

SACRAMENTO. Oct. 7.—Governor C.

N. Haskell today made application upon fovernor Gillett for the return of Fred Protor to Okiahoma and designated Charles I. Pumroy, sheriff of Pawnee country, as the person to receive custody of the prisoner. Proctor is wanted for excaping from the Territorial prison at ansing, Kansas, on August 25 of this never had half a chance wouldn't recognize a whole one if he say it.

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CAM AFTERNOON SALIFS—OCT. 7.

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committee, which was read by Chairman Reynolds of Des Moines, the committee inged bankers throughout the country to insist upon reforms in banking laws its proposed in congress.

RECORDS OF SESSION.

Record of the sessions of the association occupied the delegates for over an incorrect voice manifested in the day's program, which included an election of officers, probable selection of the next place of meeting and other interest in the day's program, which included an election of officers probable selection of the next place of meeting and other interests. United States Senator Theodore A. Burion, member of the monetary commission, addressed the convention during the afternoon.

"The criticism may have arisen," said Senator Burton, "that the commission has made tardy progress in its work locause for more than two years now no concrete proposition for legislation has been presented.

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SAFTERNOON SALFS—OCT. 7.

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Ribs—October, \$11.15; Semuery; :80; May, \$9.85. Rye—Cash., 7014c. Barley—Cash., 50:276c. Timochy—Cash., \$6.25; March., \$3.75.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO. Oct. 8.—The quotations today were as follows:

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

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SAN FRANCISCO GHAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.—Wheat—Steady, no trading; cash, \$1.50@1.55.
Barley—Steady; December, \$1.05; May, \$1.07% bid.
Corn—Steady; large yellow, \$1.52½@1 88. LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

J. C. WILSON

MEW YORK FOCK EXCHANGES CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO. Main effices—Paiges Hotel (main certair), San Francisco. Hotel Alexandes, Los Angeles. Hotel Del Coro-

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS. off.

Lock-out of cotton operatives in England inrolring 180,000 hands ended and employes reterm to work.

Western Union special auditing committe
values the propecty at \$172,568,038, a surpluof \$7.733,682 above liabilities.

Dx.Senator W. A. Clark says the copper cutloak is brighter, with chancer for a better merket next year.

ket next year.
Twelve industrials advanced .70; twenty to tive railronds advanced .68. COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton—Spot closed teady, 35 points advance; middling uplands 4,50c; do guif, 14.75c. Sales, 2100 bales. Fatures closed firm. Closing bids: October 14.85c; December, 14.46c. February, 14.46c. March

LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, estimated at 3000; market, steady; henves, \$4.700 8; Texas steers, \$3.406.55; Western steers, \$4.250 55;

WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Wool—Unchanged; Territory, 17@23c; fine mediums, 17@20c; fine 14@17c. SUGAR AND COFFEE

.96 test. S.Snc. Ho. 3.25c; refined, steady, Bpot—Coffee, steady, THE METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Copper—Standard, miot; spot and December, 12.20cf 12.30c. Lead—Quiet, 4.40@4.56c, New York, Bar silver, 54%c.

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

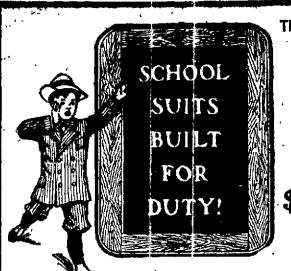
SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables show time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, surrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city water front), add 40 minutes, standard time. Friday, October

direct in

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - Sugar-Raw, steedy Muscovado, 80 test, 3 15@3,50c; centrifugal 06 test, 3.86c; molass sugar, 80 test, 3.20@ 3.20c; refined, steady.

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BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct 7 -- Both the lockou NEW YORK, Oct 7—Both the lockou of ten unions of bricklayers and strikes of bricklayers here and throughout the country were called off vest rday, as amicable arrangement having beer reached between the incrnational officer of the bricklayers and a committee o

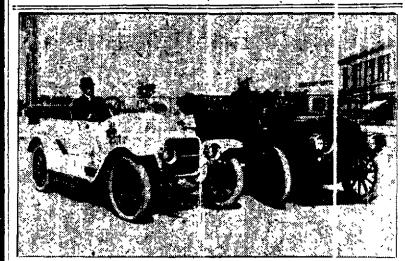
meeting of bricklavers and a committee of the association. Before the strike

CALLED OFF IN EAST locked-out and stilking bricklayers were instructed to return to work today. The present trade agreement will continue in force until it expires at the end

of this year Members of the association who do work in other cities must conform to local union conditions in these cities

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all dealers.

EVERYTHING IS READY FOR THE TAHOE RUN



Two of the Press Cars to be used on the Lake Tahoe endurance run, a White Steamer and a White Gasoline Car.

Rambler, Cadillac and Maxwell Are Entered by the Oakland Agents for the Long Grind

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

You Can Interest Him

Any Man Over Fifty.

Everything is in readiness for the big- being much used this season by Nevada est touring event of the season on the Pacific Coast, and tomorrow morning at 708 o'clock sharp the many entries for the Lake Tahoe and return endurance un will meet on the Creek route boat to be terried over to Oakland, where the

to be terried over to Cakiana, where the tour will be taken up.

Interest of the livellest kind has been shown in this event since its first announcement some weeks ago, and dealers that had held off making promise of competing because of fear of having no competing because of fear of having not cars on hand, are now sending in their names with a rush. Yesterday morning what was supposed to be the final entry list was published, but since then several additional entries have received permission to compete, among them being a Ford, which, as well as a competitor, and the content of the competitor, and the content of will also act as official press and con-fettl car. Among the late entries there are some Oakland cars, a Rambler by (aptain McCauley, a Cadillac by Carl (hristensen and a Maxwell by McIver & Backer All told there are nineteen cars entered in the run

ALCO MAKING REMARKABLE RECORD.

The Aico car won the Vanderblit up for the second time, achieved the most remarkable victory in automobile history in all sporting annals. No such repetition by the same car and man ever occurred, nor has it been paralleled in any sport. The average time by the Alco stock car was the fastest ever made ir any long distance road tace in the world by any racing machine. It was faster even by a fraction than the time in the Grand Prix race in Savannah in 1908.

WHITE TO BE PRESS CAR.

The press cars for the Lake Tahoe endurance run on next Saturday are to be furnished by the White Company They are to be a White steamer and a White gasoline car, and beside carrying members of the press, will be considered regular cortestants as well The gasoline can which is of a torpedo type, will be driven by C. A. Hawkins, coast manager of the White Company.

Any Man Over Fifty.

You can interest any man over fifty years of age in anything that will make him feel batter, because while he may not as yet have any posit to organic disease he no longer teels it be buoy ancy and vigor of twenty-file nor the freedom from aches and pains he njoyed in eailler years, and he very naturally examines with interest any proposition looking to the improvement and preservation of his health.

He will notice among ther things that the stomach of fifty is one from the stomach the stomach of fifty is one from the stomach twenty-five. That greated care must be exercised as to what is exten and how much of it, and even virithe best of care, there will be increasing digestive weakness with advancing years.

A proposition to perfect digestion and assimilation of the health of food is one digestion and assimilation of health, good blood is to have a stomach which interests not only fifty but every man, well an ancient of any age, because the good health, good blood is to have a stomach which interests not only fifty but every man, well an ancient of the body is entirely the product of digestion and no medicine or "health" fold can possibly create pure blood or rest re shalty revewed when a weak stomach is replenshing the daily wear and tear of the body from a mass of fermenting halding sted food.

No, the stomach itself to digest 3000 grains of oldinary food wants help and in no round about way either, it wents direct, unmistatable ass stance, such as its given by one or two starts Dyspepsia. Tablets after each neal.

These tablets cure sto tach trouble between their use gives the stomach as itself the first of the body from a light of the first ELECTIONEERING IN A BUICK. Campaigning over the Nevada desert sands approaches strenuous work in consequence robs office seeking of most of its few pleasures. The motor car, however, is proving itself a great ameliorator of these hardships and is, as a result.

Select Santa Cruz.

SANTA ANA. Oct 7.—The State Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows yes-terday chose Santa Cruz as the conven-tion city for 1911 Sonora was the only other competitor Resolutions were adopted indoising the holding Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Fran-

Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco

The following officers were elected:
Grand patriarch, S B Forse, San Leandro, grand shigh priest, F. E Colley, San Jose, grand senior warden, Dr George E Davis, San Francisco; grand scribe, William H Barnes, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Charles E. Benedict, San Francisco; grand junior warden, George F Ward, Riverside: grand trustices, F A Weck, E Flanders, M P Forbes, Sar Francisco; grand representative, one year H F. G. Wulff Sacramento

DIGMISS APPEAL

For the third time the grand lodge considered the appeal of W. C. Baker, expelled from Petaluma encampment for contempt. The action of the lodge was

contempt The action of the lodge was sustained and the appeal dismissed Notice was given of the appeal to the Sovereign Grand Lodge Charters were granted to Ripon Engagement No. 117, and to Santa Paula Errampment No. 118. The per capitatax for the general fund was made 40 cents and the milage fund 25 cents

NAPA Oct. 7 -The State Grange held NAPA Oct. 7—The State Grange held a largely attended session yesterday attended session yesterday attended constitutional amendment No 1, providing for a new system of taxation which is to be voted on at the coming election. The grange also indersed the two amendments to be voted on soon, which will give \$10,000,000 to San Francisco for the Engagra-Recitic Exposition.

Panagra-Pacific Exposition
The grange decided not to ally itself with the Farmers' Union, but they will co-operate along the same lines Last night fifth and sixth degrees were conferred upon a large class and a splendid Pomona feast was enjoyed.

CHICAGO IS STRUCK

BY TWIN EPIDEMIC

CHICAGO. Oct. 7—Two hundred twin babies have been born in Chicago so far this year, as against 140 for the entire year of 1909. according to the figures given out at the office of the registry of bitths. The twin epidemic is not confined to any one locality, but seems to be general throughout the city.

BLOWS OFF FINGER WITH DYNAMITE CAP

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 7.—Silvio Sartoris, a lad of 5 years, found a box of dynamite caps in an outhouse of a deserted cabin just south of town Wednesday afternoon and while conducting experiments with

and while conducting experiments with his find one of the caps exploded, destroying all but the thumb and little finger of his left hand.

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